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To Beautiful Annie
 Its been fun
 in Spanish & those
 study halls - try to
 smell & get yourself
 a handkerchief. (sniff)
 ginger
 soad

Anne,
 you're a darling girl!
 Loads of luck in the
 future!

Laura Hogan

To a great
 artist,
 Megan

Best Wishes
 to a great girl.
 I have enjoyed being
 in Spanish with you.
 Good Luck.

Love ya!
 Elaine Rice

To a real Anne,
 swell gal.
 Thanks for all
 the help in Algebra.
 You've got a great
 personality. Stay will
 that way & you will
 go far.
 you are absolutely
 the most unquadrated
 girl in the world (but smart!)

Anita Barrett

Love ya
 Gwen



To a great
 it has been nice
 knowing you this
 year. Remember
 Gracey's room
 Love ya,
 Mace

Anne

It's been a great year,
too bad the over, but
I'll see ya this summer
then
Blackman

Best of luck to
a great girl. I
really have been
of great knowin' ya
this year. Love ya!
Angie

Anne & Reese

Anne,
It's been
great being
in Algebra
with you
this year.
Good luck
Carol Goodwin

Annie Reese,
I've really enjoyed
knowing you this
year. It's been loads
of fun in Gracie's
room. HA! HA!
Linda
cop!

Best of luck to a reel
sweet girl. I've enjoyed
knowing you this year.
Jane
Oliver

To a great girl!
To bad you made an "A" in
Spanish. Best of luck
Temmy
Pellett

Anne,
I so glad I got to
know ya this year. Come
swimming a lot this summer
and maybe all us old maids
can go to the movie once
in a while.

Love,
Nancy
Buckanan

Reese
Have loads of fun
being in Spanish.
You're a cute sweet
girl, Stay that way
Good luck

Pesavento



Anne,
I might
not do as
good in
Spanish as
you. I can
I have had a wonderful
time being in the same Spanish
class with you this year.
Good luck Always
Anne
Benny
Marsh

a great
 driven, friend, and
 girl. I enjoyed being
 in your English Class!
 Hope I will be friends forever!!
 Love
 Jane

Anne,
 You are the greatest
 person I know... but unfortunately
 next to me the poorest athlete I know.
 Best of luck!
 Sonya Locklear

Ann,
 it has been
 nice knowing
 you this year.
 See you during
 the summer.
 Love ya!
 Buck

So a great girl.
 I have enjoyed
 being in the carpool.
 It has been a lot of
 fun. I hope I see ya
 this summer.
 Have fun this
 summer.
 Love
 Meg

To a real sweet
 girl and great
 art student
 Love ya!
 Kathy Miller

Enjoyed being in
class with you
good luck
Rich Jumerel

Go a big dunce (just kidding)
Love ya,
Jenny
the
great

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JAMES L. MANN HIGH SCHOOL

Greenville, South Carolina

**An expanding environment needs
A new school rises**



additional educational facilities. to meet the need.

The increased specialization, technological advances, and the automation of the past decade have dictated a change in youth's educational needs. The one room school has long been a thing of the past. Now the small high school with its limited services is becoming obsolete.

New knowledge in science and mathematics comes so rapidly that the science and math departments must be constantly up-dated. Up-to-date well staffed libraries are needed for research. Economically these are best provided in large centralized schools.

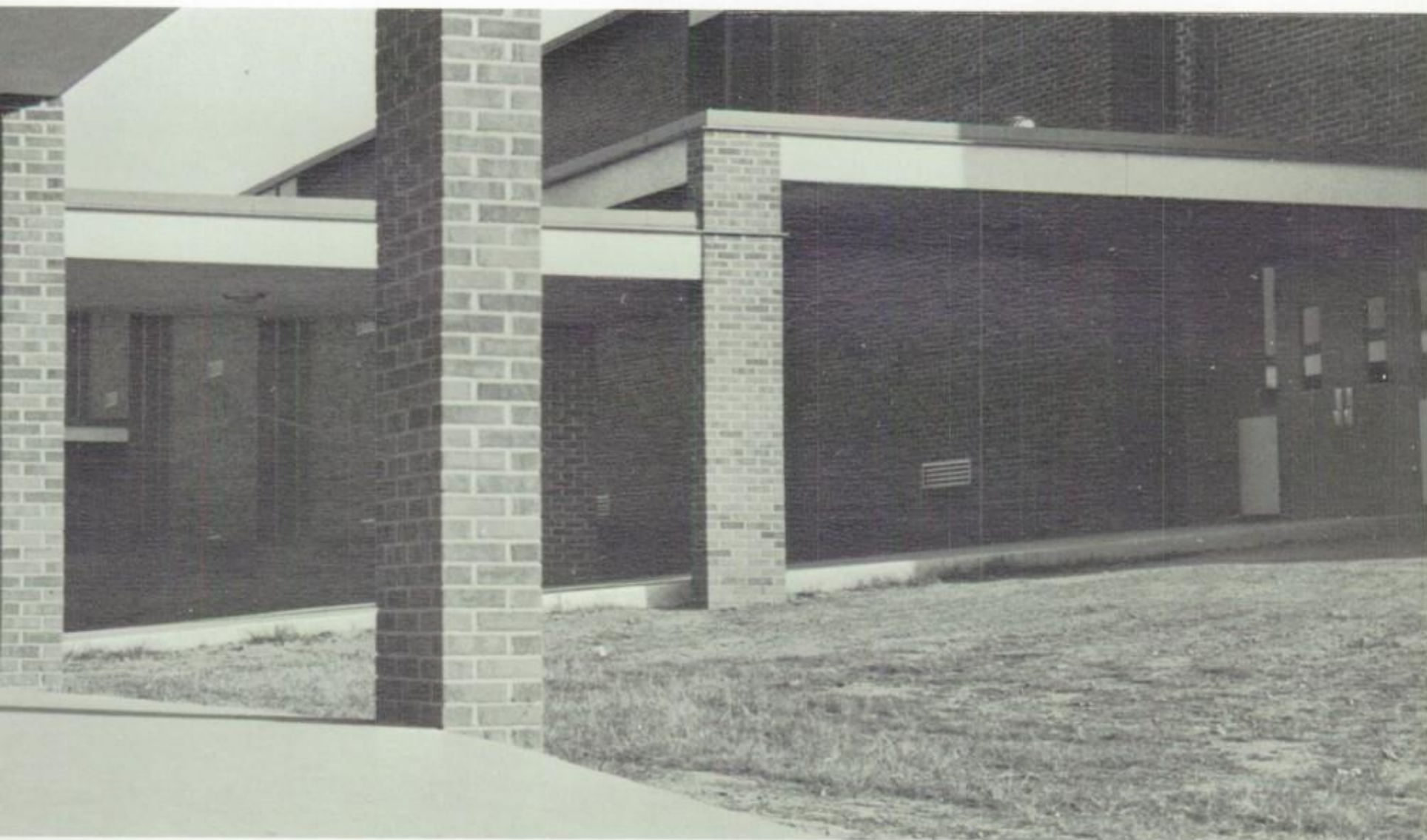
Technological advances have caused a more mobile population. Small provincial cities have been transformed into more cosmopolitan areas. Our grandfathers were born, lived and died in one small area. Today's neighborhoods are changing neighborhoods. On one short street live people from many states. Perhaps even a foreign country is represented. Neighbors must learn to

accept each other's different backgrounds. They must learn the problems of other states to understand the new neighbor's attitudes.

Education, therefore, must make youth aware of the historical backgrounds of other states and countries. It must teach students to interpret varying backgrounds and understand ideologies which differ from their own, not always to accept them or adopt them, but understand the reason for them.

Automation will provide more leisure time for future adults than today's adults enjoy. The school must educate the student for a wise use of leisure time by teaching him varying skills and attempting to stimulate interests which will develop into future hobbies.

To assist youth in reaching these goals J. L. Mann Senior High School opened in September of 1965.



Planned by a visionary school board. . .

Appropriately enough, the Greenville School District, one of the largest districts in our nation, is administered by one of the largest school boards in our nation. The board pictured below and reading clockwise includes: Earle M. Stall, Jr., Thomas K. Johnstone, Jr., Mrs. T. C. Stoudemayer (secretary), Willard A. Metcalf, William N. Page, Thomas M. Patrick, Conway J. Jones, Mrs. McGinty, (serving in the absence of Colonel Albergotti, coordinator of fiscal affairs) Dr. M. T. Anderson, James M. Fuller, Chairman of the Board, J. Harley Bonds, Dr. Henry T. Leeke, Frank T. Osteen, George W. Morrow, W. B. Bennett, Jr., John W. Culbertson, Jr., and T. G.

Chappelear. Absent when the pictures were taken were J. Wright Horton (chairman of building and grounds committee) and J. S. Garrett, Jr.

This board has done a great job for Greenville County, making it one of the best and most progressive districts in the South. Their hard work and determination is evident by the way new and improved schools are being erected in all parts of the country to meet a growing, exploding Greenville. The speed which the buildings were erected and the quality of construction gives mute evidence of their capabilities and perserverance.



And under the educational leadership of a progressive superintendent



Doctor M. T. Anderson is superintendent of the over one hundred schools in Greenville County. Having received an A.B. degree from Furman University, an M.A. degree from Duke University, and an honorary Ph.D. in literature from Furman, he is well qualified to hold this position.

Doctor Anderson has established a firm foundation as a superintendent, having dealt with the problems of a teacher, principle, and assistant superintendent. He has participated in various county as well as state educational organizations, and is an active participant in community affairs.

Dr. Anderson talking with members of the assembly committee before giving his address to the student body.



Under the bronze bust of James L. Mann, now located in the main hall of Greenville Senior High School are these words:

"James L. Mann, Ph.D., Superintendent of Greenville City Schools 1916-1940."

On the accompanying plaque is the inscription:

"I'd rather be loved by children,
Than crowned by a world's acclaim.
Give me the trust of children's love,
And that is my dream of fame."

Doctor Mann, the eldest child of Methodist Minister Coke D. and Eliza Milford Mann, was born in Abbeville County, South Carolina on November 7, 1872. He attended Wofford Finishing School and Emory-at-Oxford where he received his Bachelor of Arts degree. He financed part of his studies at Emory by teaching in a one room log cabin school in Jocassee Valley in Oconee County, South Carolina, starting his teaching career at the age of fifteen.

After graduating from Emory, Doctor Mann continued his studies abroad. He studied at the University of Grenoble in France and the University of Berlin in Germany. From these two schools he received two doctoral degrees, Doctorate D'Universite, and Doctor of Philosophy. His thesis at Grenoble was written in French and has been published in several languages. He was able to support himself while he was in Europe by means of his fluency in languages. He coached German and French students in the English language and acted as an interpreter at French ports where a multi-lingual student was always in demand.

Always deeply interested in youth, Dr. Mann was a leader in helping to establish the South Carolina Industrial School for Boys in Florence, which replaced the existing Boy's Reformatory. He was Superintendent of Schools in Lancaster, Florence, and Greensboro, North Carolina before coming to Greenville.

At the start of his Greenville superintendency, Dr. Mann headed a city school system which consisted of two thousand students and forty teachers. Six schools were included in his domain. The system expanded rapidly as is evidenced by comparing the graduating class of 1916 of eight students with the last class of his administration. There were four hundred students in the class of 1940. His accomplishments in Greenville, aided by a progressive board of Trustees and cooperative teachers and parents, won the Greenville City Schools wide recognition throughout the South.

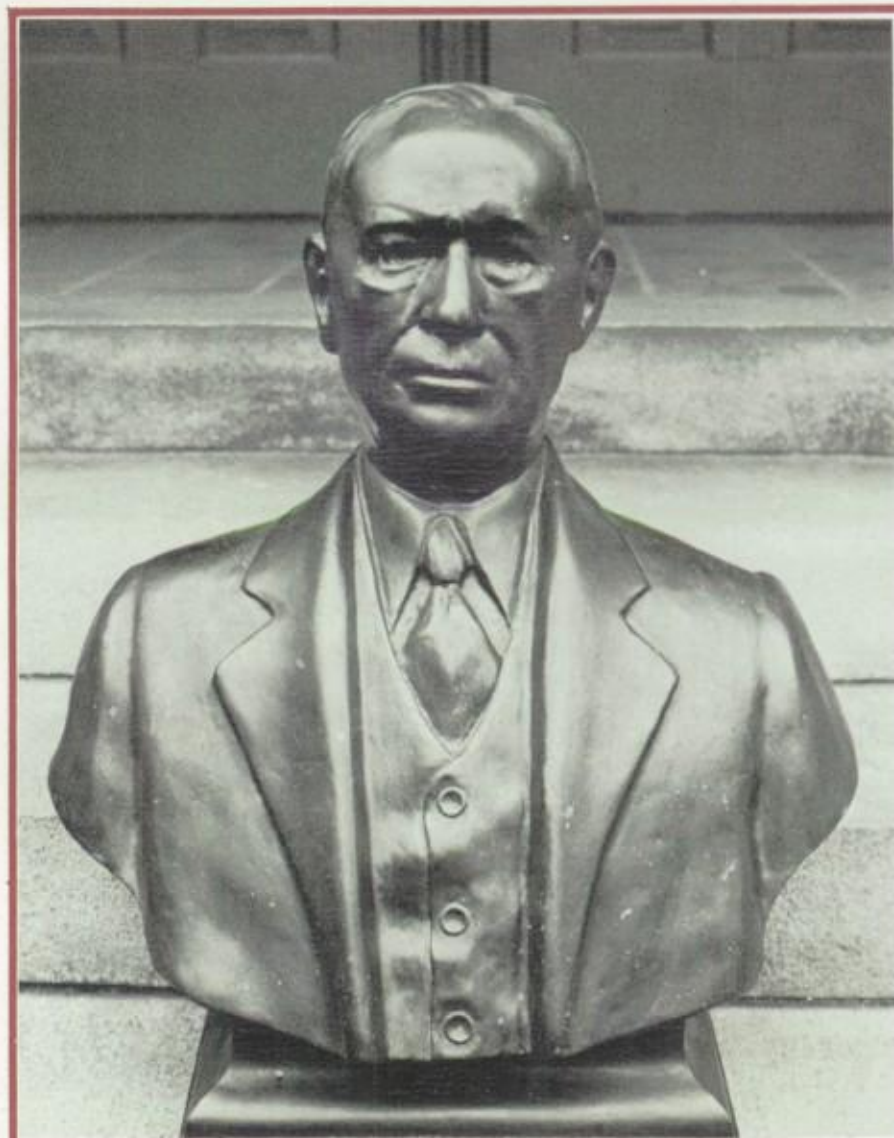
Although his life interests were centered on his faith, his family, and the education of young people, he was also active in many phases of community life. He taught the Men's Bible Class at Buncombe Street Methodist Church, and was active in the Red Cross, the Masons and The Rotary Club.

At his death, on October 24, 1943, a part of the resolutions by the teachers of the Greenville Schools said this of him.

"Our county, and state, and nation stand in need of more men of his calibre in the sphere of leadership in education."

Because of Dr. Mann's belief in education, because the school system expanded so strongly under his leadership, and because he is a symbol of progress in education, the James L. Mann School bears his name and we dedicate our first annual to his memory.

Dedicated to a former



Surv
Barbara
Lawrence

Ann,
Stay a real swinger and
make good grade.
David L.

**superintendent whose name has symbolized
educational progress.**

Dr. J. L. Mann

Eeanne,
Sure has been
lonesome (?) with-
out your smiling
lips at school.
But I guess
Mann wouldn't
be the same
without you and
your jolly jokes.
Boy, we sure
are having a
swinging sum-
mer so far, huh?
We sure have
a lot of mem-
ories (especially
the ash tray!).
We'll have
to go swimming
at Howard John-
son's again and
jump off that
high diving board.
Well, so long
to a cute
little chilly bugan
(get it!).



Serving a dynamic growing



Not more than fifteen years ago, the populous area surrounding our school was farm land - cotton fields and pastureland. Mr. Hugh Hines saw a bright future in the Parkins Mill area and bought several hundred acres of land. Some of this acreage he sold to individuals to be developed, but some he kept himself. Real estate agencies became interested in the area and development began.

New houses are being built on the land that a few short years ago was pasture and cotton fields. These modern houses are replacing the old tenant houses, and paved roads are gradually replacing farm tracks.

Here and there though, we see still standing an old tenant farmhouse, and the remains of a state distillery is located on Cleveland Street Extension.

As the area grew the need for a school to serve this large development became imperative.

The School Board bought Mr. Hines' land and the location of a school became a reality.



neighborhood of new streets. . .



The old state distillery.

New homes and new people



New Industry Provides

Since World War II Greenville County has enjoyed unprecedented industrialization. Prior to this time the area was well known for one product—textiles. With the influence of many varied industries a more healthy business climate exists. Transportation climate, the education of the people and a financial structure favorable to business have contributed to Greenville's industrial expansion.

For several generations the Piedmont section of both Carolinas has been a prosperous expanding area. Less dependent upon agriculture than the rest of the state, Greenville County has shared in the increased industrialization of the upper state.

Served by a modern million dollar jet port, on the direct line of the Southern Railroad, for North-South travel and connected by spur for East-West travel, public transportation is more than adequate. A network of new dual highways speeds passenger and truck travel. The city is midway between two important distributing centers, Charlotte, N. C. and Atlanta, Georgia.

The city is expanding in all directions. Industrial plants are located on the outer edge of the area in all directions. J. L. Mann school is located on the southern area of the city. Many new industrial plants have been built between Greenville and Mauldin. The loss of Donaldson Air Force Base, at first feared as a financial blow turned into a financial windfall. Donaldson Center is now a thriving Industrial Park.

The nearby area which surrounds the J. L. Mann school has spawned hundreds of new homes located on streets newly bulldozed in the red clay of the Piedmont. While many of the homes were built or purchased by old residents of Greenville who wished to have the advantage of Country living with proximity to Main Street, just as many house new residents brought to this area by new manufacturing.

New industry brings new families, and new families create increased school enrollments. Hence, a new school is born.

The Woodside Building on 291 by-pass is the headquarters in this area for Dan River Mills.



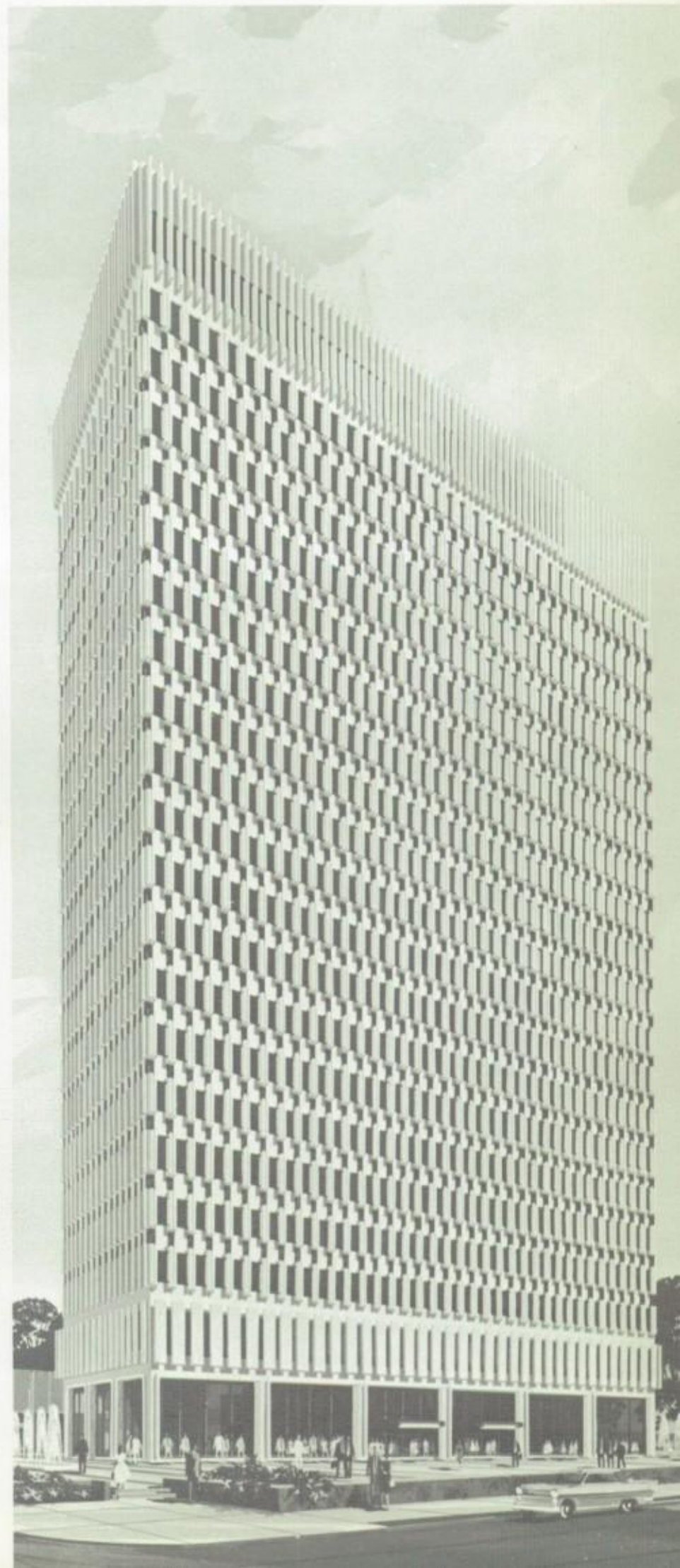
Fiber Industries situated off I-85 is a new industry in our community.



the Impetus for Growth



I-85, one of South Carolina's interstate highways, runs parallel to our school.



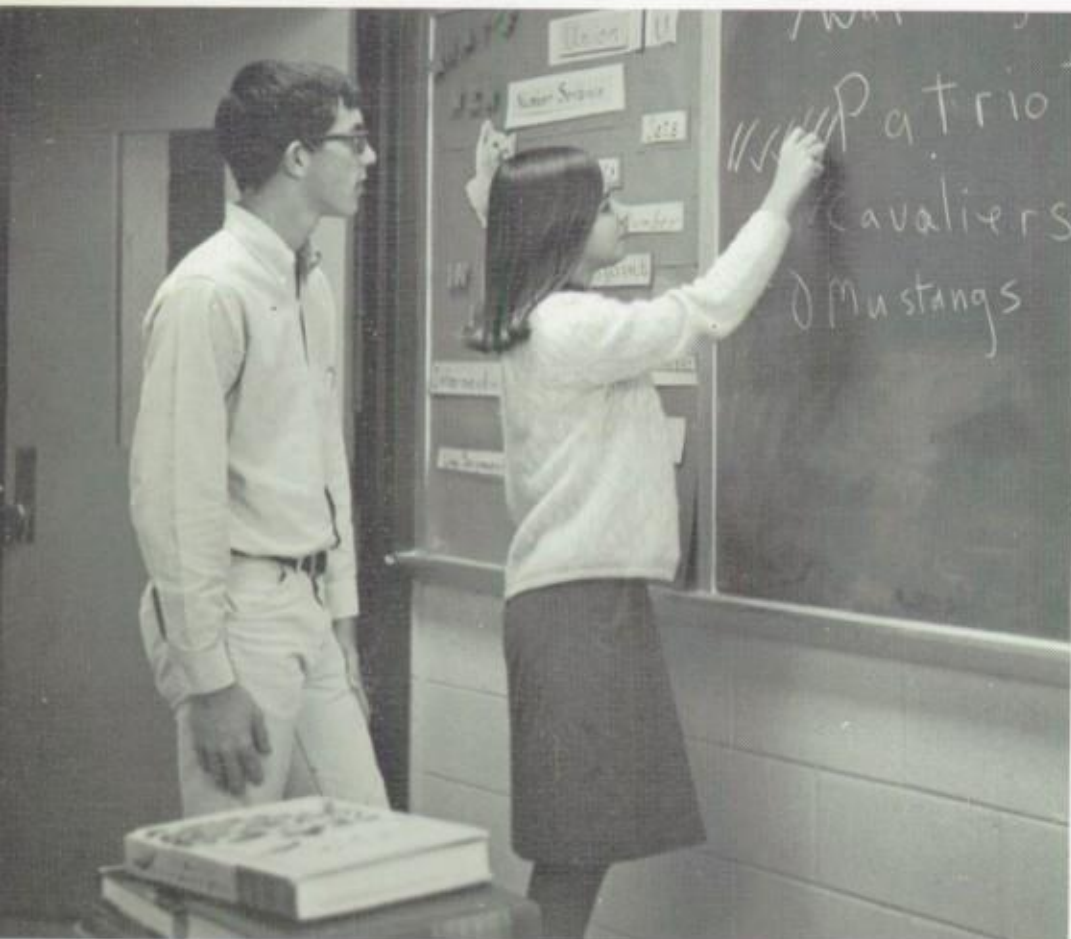
A New School Means

Meeting New People

Carol McKinney and Dwight Neese.



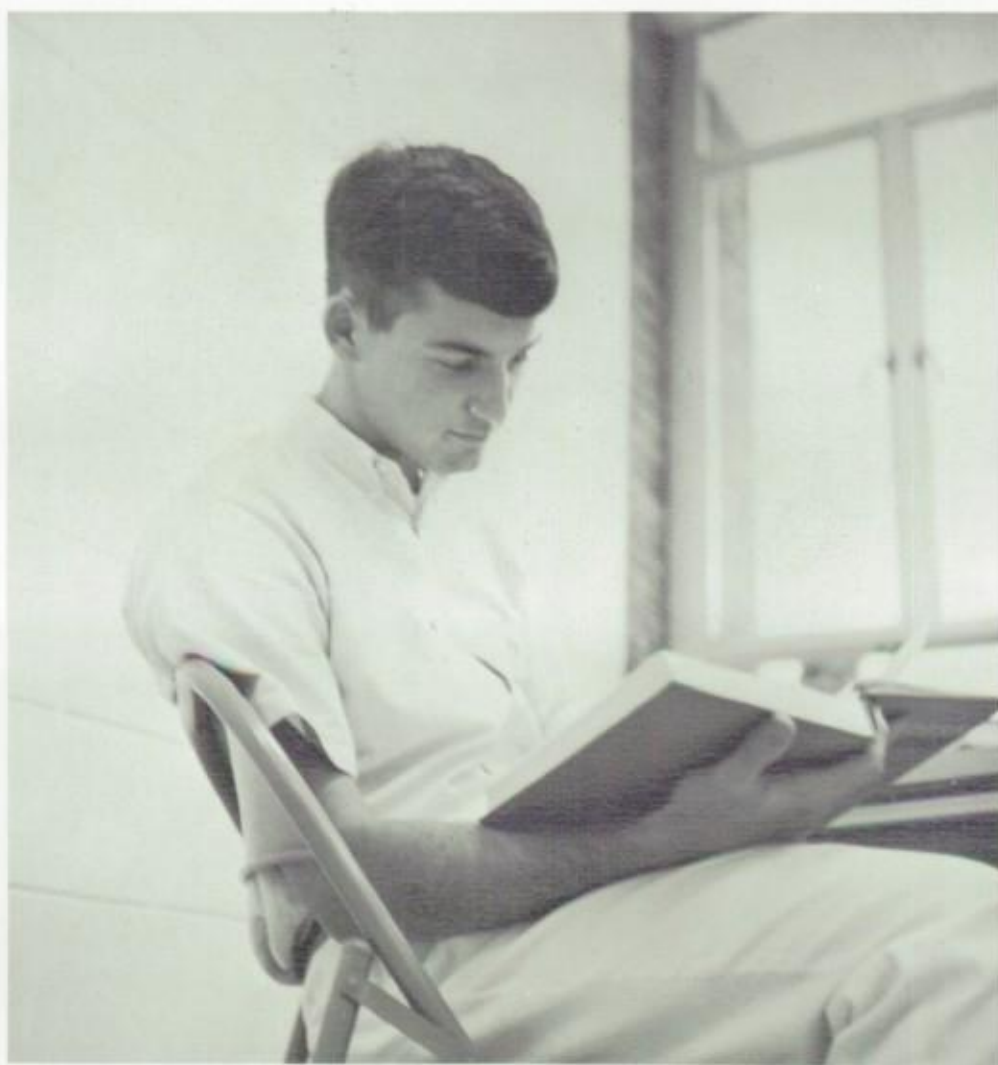
Selecting A Name For The Team



Kay Threatt in deep thought.

Pinckney McIlwain and Harvey Walker
tallying the votes for the school mascot.

Establishing Traditions



Wayne Childress typifies the seniors at Mann, who find their last year a studious one.

Electing A Student Body President



Charlie Polichnowski campaigning for student body president.

The period from September, 1965, to June, 1966, will not only mark the beginning of a new school but will also be a time when we, the first students, will set the standards which will become the traditions in the future years. The Talismann is one of the means in which we will preserve these traditions. These pages will not only hold the memories of the confusion that one can only experience in a new school but the memory of — organizing classes, getting acquainted with new teachers, forming and joining clubs, building our teams, cheering at pep rallies, winning our first game, participating in activities, making new friends, losing old ones, and graduating.

Finding Our Way

Finding a lull in their demanding schedule, Betsy Brezale and Nancy Buchanan survey the J. L. Mann campus.



*The J. L. Mann school is built
in units. . . the classroom
wing extends. . .*

The confusion, which typified the first few days of school, as students learned their way about the maze of buildings, has gradually been replaced by a semblance of order.

James L. Mann is a modified campus style with the classroom building forming the right side of the quadrangle as one faces the front of the building at the entrance. This building contains the classrooms for all the grades as well as modern science and mathematics laboratories.

Opposite and parallel to the classroom building is the structure housing the gym, the auditorium and the fine arts and home economics classrooms. The cafeteria and the industrial arts building define the back of the campus. The library commands the center of the quadrangle, situated directly in back of the administration building. Also in the library are found the business education classrooms.

All of the buildings are connected by covered walkways providing easy access to all areas in any weather. The design of the buildings has the added advantage of removing the areas where more activity is required away from the classroom building and library. Thus the gym, choral music room, and band room are at opposite sides of the campus.

Preparing our daily assignments

The student without a daily study hall is the exception, not the rule. Each member of the senior high school, with his advisor, tries to plan his schedule so he has a period of supervised study during the day. Besides giving him a period for study in school, it also enables him to use this time for library research or for possible counseling with teachers or the Dean of Students.

In the junior high school eighth grade students have a scheduled period each day for study. Eighth grade study periods have an eighth grade faculty member in charge so individual help can be obtained at this time. In the seventh grade, where classrooms are self-contained, the individual teacher plans for a supervised time for study daily.



Finding his subjects more difficult, eighth grader David Martin takes advantage of his daily study hall.

Supporting Our Team



As the pep club was formed and cheerleaders chosen, pep skits were introduced and the pep rallies, which originally had been planned and held by the teachers, began to show signs of student organization.

Our inexperienced boys lead the team to their first victory on October 14, 1965 and because of their hard work and determination school spirit began to rise. Today the student body enthusiastically supports all events and we are proud of our team and their achievements.





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ACADEMICS



A chain is no stronger than its weakest link. Despite fabulous buildings, exceptional equipment in all areas, the real strength of a school lies in the strengths of its faculty. Extra curricular activities are fine, the frosting on the cake, but the aim of the school is to educate. The amount of education the student receives hinges to a great extent, upon the abilities and knowledge of the staff. Following, we present the staff of the new J. L. Mann High School.



Mr. Larkin Bruce, Principal
Furman University, B.A., M.Ed.;
University of South Carolina, M.A.

An Administration, Headed

This year has been a tremendous year for all of us. We have made James L. Mann High School a reality. Our students and faculty are to be congratulated for a job well done.

We have dedicated our school to integrity and scholarship. We believe that these qualities will become the watchwords of Mann. We know that these words best carry out the ideals of our namesake, Dr. James L. Mann.

We have many memories to look back on: the first day of school, the many athletic contests, establishing school publications, elections, designing our key and ring, and a host of other things. Yes, hard work for all of us, yet a labor of love.

Larkin S. Bruce



The smooth functioning of our school this year has been largely due to Mr. Bruce's experienced leadership. Before coming to J. L. Mann as its first principal, Mr. Bruce served in this same capacity at Greenville Junior High School.



Mr. West supervises school bus travel, sponsors the bus driver's club, and acts as boy's counselor.



Mr. Robert West, Assistant Principal
University of South Carolina, B.A.

By Mr. Bruce, Has Guided a Very Successful First Year



Miss Annice Galphin, Counselor
Furman University, B.A.
Columbia University, M.A.



Miss Elizabeth Keith, Counselor
Clemson University, B.A.
Furman University, M.A.



Miss Galphin is senior high counselor and is in charge of scheduling for both schools.

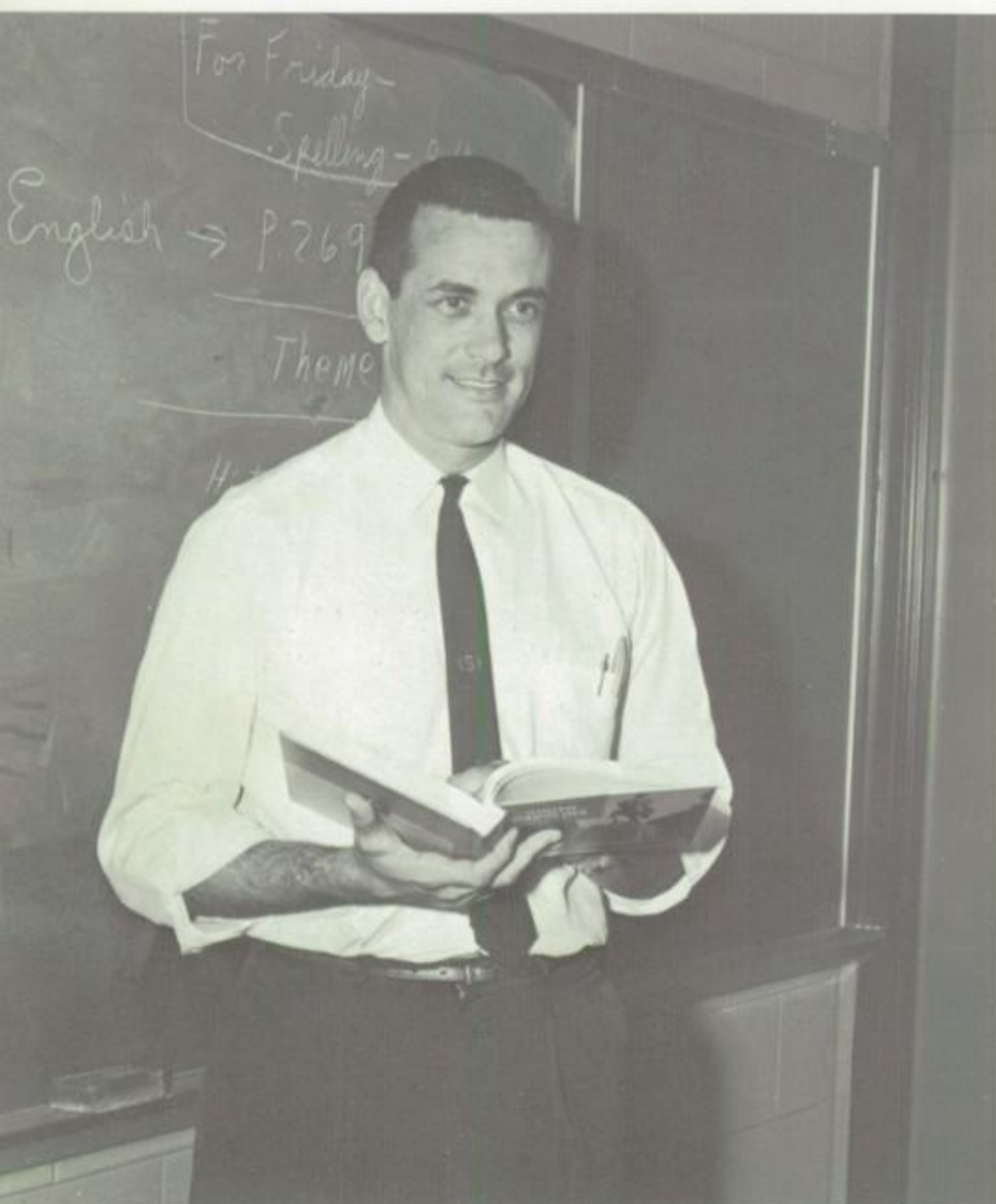


Mrs. Berry
Secretary



Mrs. Pollard
Clerk

The English Department Teaches Creative Writing



The eighth grade English classes spend a considerable amount of time with grammar. As a classic they read *Evangeline*. Mr. Strawhorn teaches eighth grade history and English.

Miss Catherine Parkins
English, Social Studies
Furman University, B.S.



Mr. John Strawhorn
Furman University, B.A.



The English department probably deals with the most important subject area. It is in English from grades one through twelve that we learn to read, write, and speak our own language and also learn to appreciate our country's literature. As students of English we learn to communicate our thoughts and ideas to others, and through this communication enlarge the horizons of others.

Studying the novels of Dickens', freshmen gain a better understanding of English literature which gives them an insight into the world of books.

Sophomores probe the depths of "*Silas Marner*" as well as Shakespeare's "*Julius Caesar*." These classics show the contrasting qualities of characters, themes, and plots, and the sophomores become aware of all the elements composing the novel.



Mrs. Garrett, who taught at Greenville Senior High before coming to J. L. Mann, teaches several classes of junior and sophomore English.

And English and American Literature



A committee from a junior English class works in the library on a special report.

Individual reports give English students a chance to practice speech making.



The literature produced from different time periods in the growth of America is the focal point of junior English. An intensive study of "The Scarlet Letter" was furthered by special projects which displayed the creative abilities of the juniors. The modern drama of "Our Town" as well as the story of westward movement, "My Antonia", were other selections presented to the juniors.

"Canterbury Tales", "Macbeth", and "Beowulf" highlight senior English. Showing the growth of the literature, these selections carry seniors through the romantic movement to modern works. Special emphasis is placed on writing a term paper, to give them an idea of what lies ahead in college work. The college board tests show the seniors, as well as the college they plan to attend, the knowledge they have acquired and retained during the past 12 years.

To communicate successfully thoughts and feelings to the world through different forms of writing is the main concept of English. By introducing literature and the rules of grammar to the students, the English teachers at Mann achieve this goal.



Mrs. Mary Garrett
English
Berea College, B.A.



Miss Elizabeth Thomas
English
University of South Carolina, B.S.



Mrs. Grace Hunt
English
Anderson College, B.A.

Best wishes and good luck
Grace Hunt

Remember when Sam
hit Grace in the
back end with a
spit ball? She's one
cutie she never forgets
it even one little thing

Through the Study of Foreign Languages and Social



Senor Garcia, student teacher, speaks to the Spanish classes in Spanish.

Living in a world which is constantly becoming more interdependent, the study of another language is a necessity. To achieve any degree of peace, which should be one of the major goals of this generation, we must learn to understand other nations and cultures. What better way is there to achieve this understanding than by speaking to those of another country or race in his own tongue.

To enjoy the literature of another country, and to fully appreciate its beauty, we must read it in the original.

For these reasons the study of a foreign language is a duty. Here we offer the beginnings of two languages, French and Spanish, and the basis of all Romance languages, Latin.



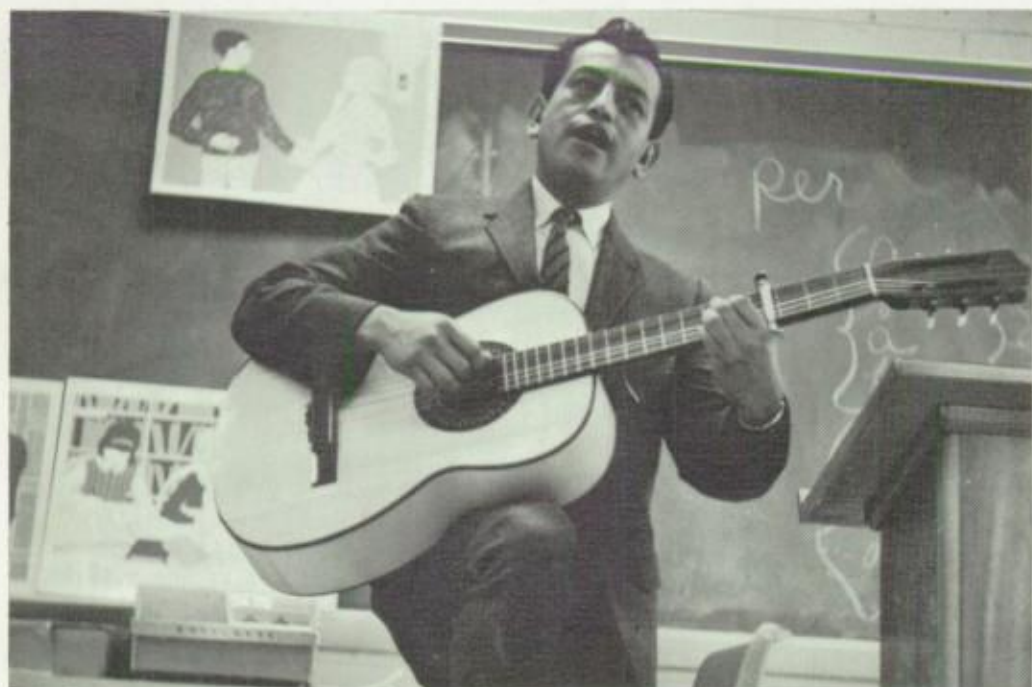
Mrs. Scarlett Owens
Spanish, English
Newberry College, B.A.



Miss Jean Flynn
Latin
Winthrop College, A.B.;
University of S. C., M.A.



Mrs. Owens' classroom is equipped with a language laboratory to enable the students to improve their pronunciation and understand the spoken word.



Mr. Garcia, a brother of the student teacher, entertains the Spanish classes with some songs of his native Mexico.



Miss Janet Arnold
French, English
Duke University, B.A., M.A.

Studies, Understandings of Other Cultures Are Developed



Ninth graders learn political science in civics class under the instruction of Miss Prickett.

To the average student the words "social studies" means history. A more astute pupil adds geography but a very few include the study of economics, political science and perhaps even sociology. Too often we take a "necessary evil" attitude toward this area. We think of history as the learning of dates and events. These dates and names and events are isolated items placed in separate compartments with no effort made to relate them to any past, present or future occurrence.

All of us are now living as we do because of past happenings. Through the study of history which is a biography of the past, we are able to understand our present culture more completely. We study the causes of our past wars to prevent future ones; we understand the causes for the collapse of older nations and try to eliminate these from our present society; we look back on the past events and gain a greater appreciation of what man has accomplished, and we learn to accept the differences among cultures.

By studying economic, political and sociological problems of the world, past and present, we hope we will be able to plan a future of Peace.

In Mrs. Mims' world geography class students learn to relate the sociological and economic causes of world conflicts through a study of man's environments.



Mrs. Janet Arterbury
Social Studies, English
North Texas State
University, B.A.

Mrs. Mary Louise Mims
Social Studies
University of South
Carolina, B.A.

Mr. Lane Causey
History, Journalism
Wofford College, B.A.

Miss Cary Prickett
Social Studies
Carson-Newman
College, B.A.

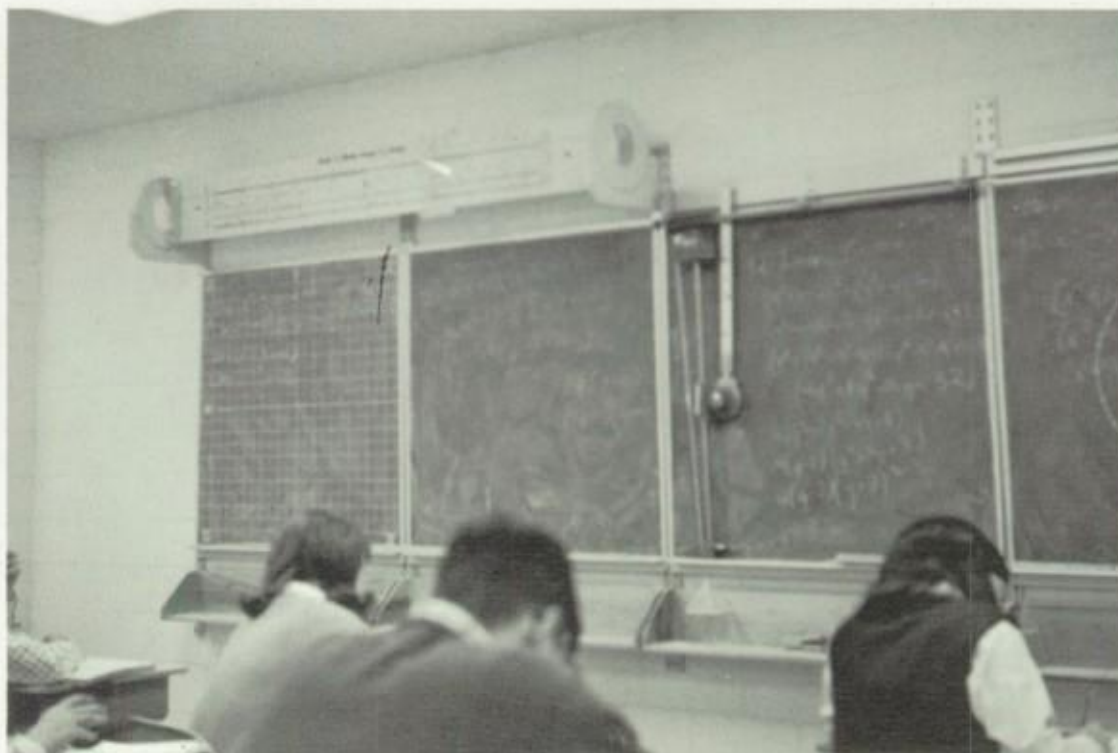
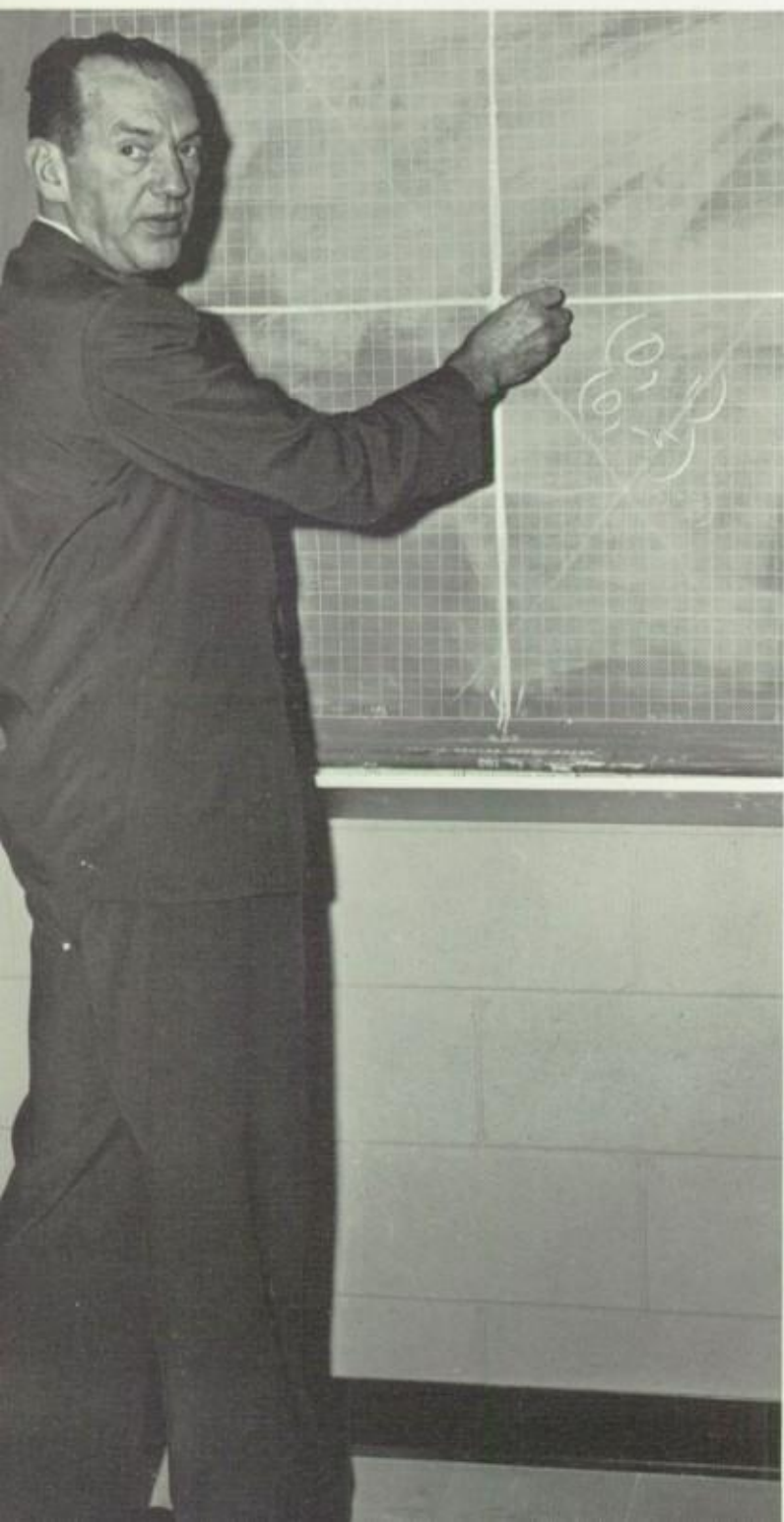


Mathematics is Taught With Modern



Mrs. Dawsey teaches several classes of geometry and elementary algebra.

Mr. Kay demonstrates with a slated graph.



The senior academic math classes are able to take full advantage of the new mathematics laboratory.

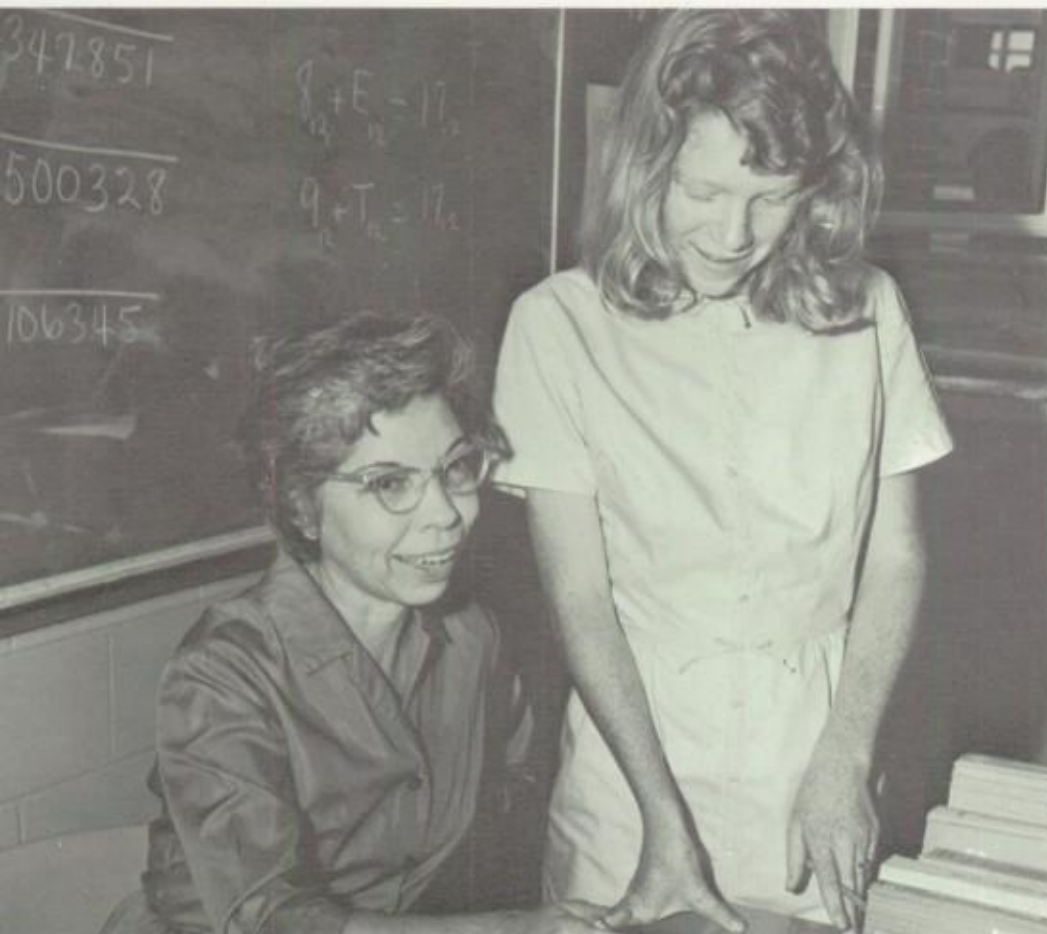
Mr. Milton Kay
Mathematics
Furman University, B.A.
Appalachian State Teachers
College, M.A.

Mrs. Ruth Dawsey
Mathematics
Furman University, B.A.

Mrs. Myrtle Hollis
Mathematics
Lander College, B.A.



Methods and Materials



Mrs. Evelyn Harmon
Mathematics
Lander College, B.A.



Mrs. Charlotte Richardson
Mathematics
Randolph-Macon Woman's
College, B.A.
University of the State
of New York, M.S.



During the eighth grade study period, students find time to obtain individual assistance. Mrs. Harmon teaches several classes of eighth grade mathematics.

Mathematics is the oldest of the sciences and the tool of all other science courses.

Early man's needs were small and his problems easily solved by simple arithmetic computations. As his knowledge of the earth increased, he required increased mathematical skills to further his learning. A trip to the moon cannot be planned by simple arithmetic, so today man is using the most complicated forms of math yet evolved. Therefore mathematics teaching has been severely upgraded in recent years. Many mechanical devices are now being used in classroom lectures and demonstrations. Precise geometrical figures may be constructed illustrating geometry problems. By the use of the overhead projector, math problems are concisely solved. The most modern mathematical teaching aids are put to use to facilitate the increased need for more advanced mathematics.



Mrs. Richardson listens to a discussion in a business arithmetic class.

Rapid Developments in the Sciences Require an Up-dated Curriculum



Mr. Lawrence Dillard
Science
Furman University, B.A.



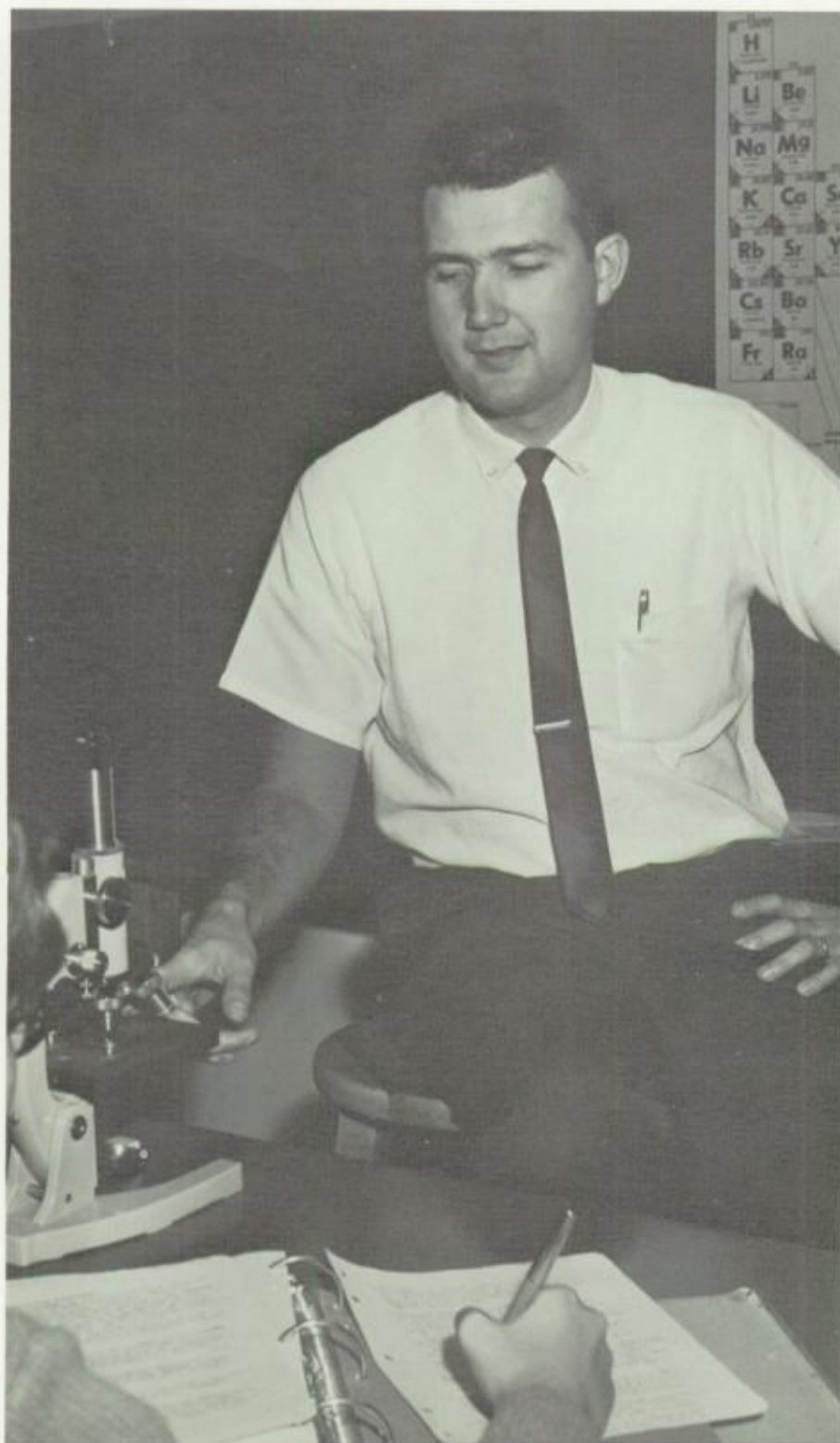
Mrs. Evelyn Reagan
Science
Flora-McDonald College,
B.A.
University of North
Carolina, M.Ed.



Mr. Eugene Marlar
Chemistry, Biology
Appalachian State
Teachers College, B.S.



Mr. Don Cherry
Biology
Furman University, B.S.



Discoveries made in the past fifteen years have tremendously changed the scope and content of all high school courses in science. Some terms taken from a typical high school chemistry book, orbital, nucleon, beta decay, and polymer, denote an entirely new concept of the sciences as our parents knew them.

To teach the ever increasing amount of knowledge in the sciences, demands increased laboratory time for each student. It means teaching science earlier with opportunities for eighth and ninth graders to have access to a laboratory.

Fortunate is the science student in this new school for the eighth grade earth science courses are taught in an equipped laboratory as well as the ninth grade physical science classes. Chemistry and biology of course are taught in up-to-date labs.

Through our increased knowledge of the sciences we may expect to explore and enjoy our world more fully and perhaps accomplish man's most sought after goal — a more peaceful world.



Mrs. Reagan uses audiovisual equipment.

Mr. Marlar explains the parts of the microscope to a tenth grade biology class.

Learning the Applied Arts Provides Functional Skills



Colonel Sanders teaches mechanical drawing and industrial arts.

Mrs. Gail Glenn
Business Education
Kent State University, B.S.

Colonel John D. Sanders
Industrial Arts
Clemson University, B.S.

Miss Volina Wilson
Home Economics
Winthrop College, B.S.

Miss Alice Martin
Home Economics
Winthrop College, B.S.



Mrs. Glenn's subjects consist of typing, shorthand, and business mathematics.



Clicking typewriters, the good smell of cookies and biscuits baking or the buzz of power equipment proclaim the existence of a working applied arts department. Here students use their skills to create not only a product, but a sense of satisfaction in a job well done.

Wrestling with a typewriter to produce a perfect paper, or with a power saw to build a symmetrical article allows the creator to appreciate accuracy and precision.

The business department offers typing, bookkeeping and shorthand. Typing students learn to compose and arrange attractive business letters and themes. Bookkeeping and shorthand students simulate office procedures as much as possible.

Home economics teaches a variety of subjects which prepare young girls to be future homemakers.

The Fine Arts Instill a Love of Beauty

The value of the fine arts department is realized, not only by those students who are enrolled in its courses, but by many others, who due to full schedules cannot take advantage of its offerings. The art decorations in the library and on the office windows at Christmas, the musical programs throughout the year and the spirit the band produces at games and pep rallies testify to the industriousness and aptitude of the fine arts participants.



Miss Greer consults with one of her student helpers. She sponsors the Library Club and trains library helpers.



Mrs. Caroline McCauley
Music
Furman University, B.A.



Mrs. Margaret Gilliam
Art
Furman University,
B.A., B.S., M.A.



An art class at work painting masks they have constructed from paper mache'.

And Appreciation of Good Music and Books



Mrs. McCauley teaches general music, chorus, and sponsors the Music Club.

Mr. Robert Horton
Band
Furman University



Miss Grace Greer
Librarian
Lander College, B.A.



Mrs. Gilliam at work in the well-equipped art room.



Through the fine arts department those who have a unique ability are encouraged to further their studies. For some it means they are helped to find themselves and to better understand their environment. When a person learns in music, to "hear" the notes he is to play, he is better able to hear the sounds of nature. To distinguish, shape, and design, trains the eye to enjoy the natural beauty of the environment. For all it means a deeper comprehension of all the world about us.

The library provides the setting for the enjoyment of recreational reading as well as the tools for research. Today's youth, with their varied and extensive interests need more than a storage place for books. They need an instructional materials center. Pamphlets, pictures, recordings, filmstrips, and tapes should be a part of this center. Our library is adequately designed to provide this need.

The Athletic Department



Mr. James Slaton
Physical Education
Furman University, B.A.



Mr. Joe Ellenburg
Physical Education
Carson-Newman College, B.S.
University of North Carolina,
M.Ed.

Mr. Slaton coaches the football team as well as teaching physical education and American History.



In recent years national emphasis has been placed on physical fitness. Radio, television, bill boards, as well as newspapers and magazines show the importance of being physically fit constantly before the public.

To articulate the emphasis of the national governments, the physical educational department offers a varied program.

Increased leisure time for adults provides the reason for developing individual skills.

"Team sports", says Coach Ellenburg, "are an important part of the program, but we must also provide an opportunity for students to learn many individual sports."

Calisthenics and team sports build healthier, stronger bodies. The intramural sports program provides the thrill of competition. In the near future, as facilities improve, more provision will be made for individual sports such as golf and tennis.

Miss Ambrose has several classes in first aid and physical education.



Assumes Responsibility for Teaching Physical Fitness.



Miss Marilyn Knight
Physical Education
University of Florida, B.S.
Furman University, M.Ed.



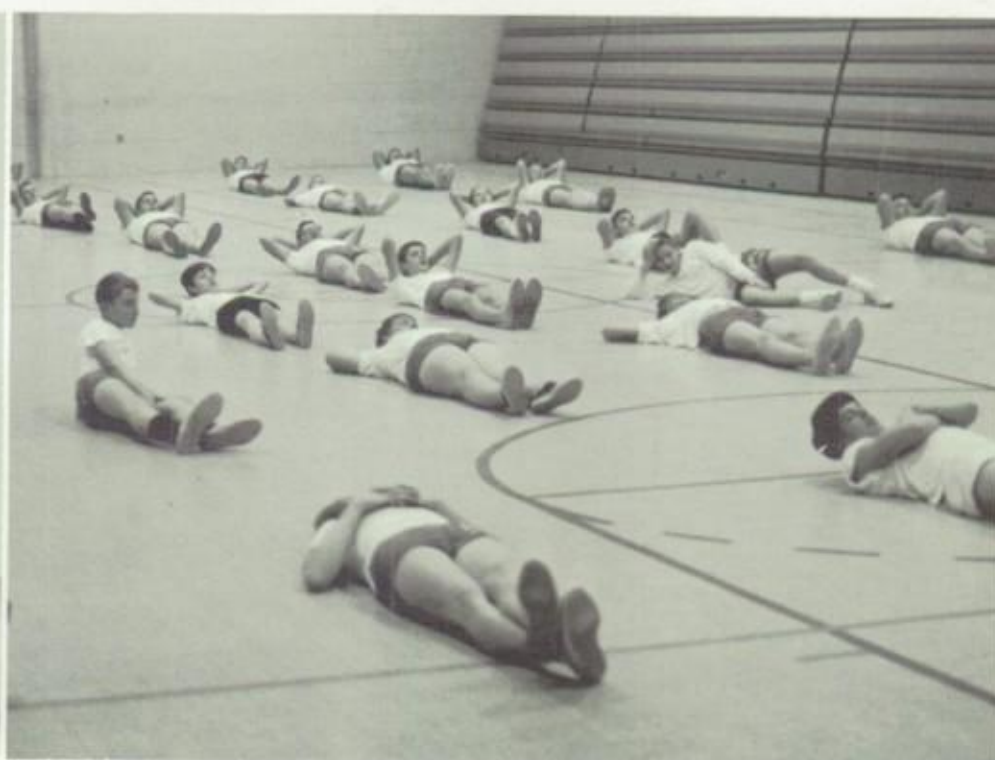
Miss Jane Ambrose
Physical Education
Furman University, B.S.



Mr. Ellenburg has coached a very successful basketball team.



Miss Knight sponsors the athletic club and intramural girls sports.



A gym class engages in some "limbering up" exercises.

Seventh Grade Classes Have

Mr. Ellenburg talks with a seventh grade class.



Mrs. Donnis Allen
Appalachian State
Teachers College, B.A.



Mrs. Mildred Crymes
Furman University, B.S.



Mrs. Betty Davis
University of South
Carolina, B.A.

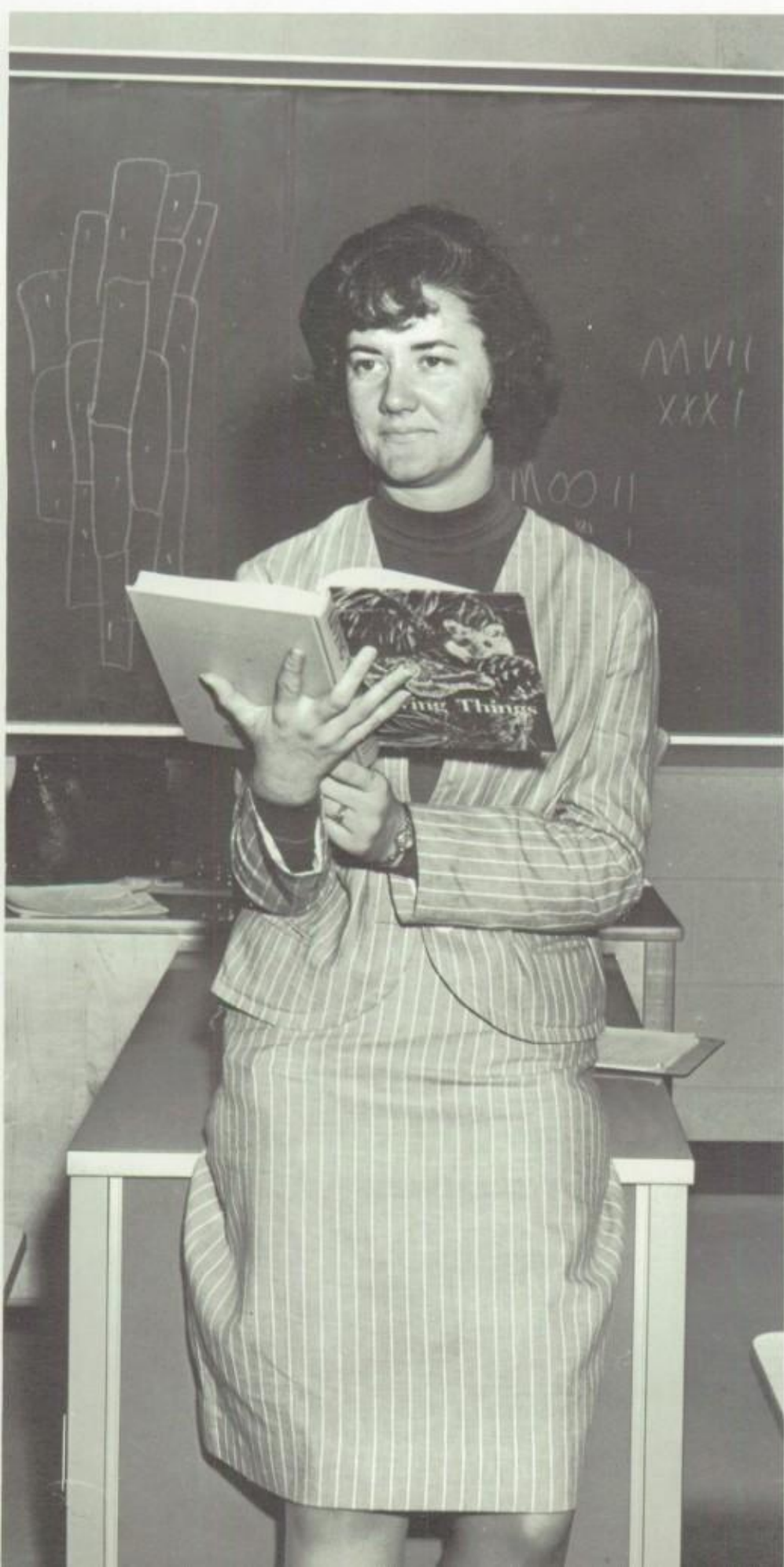


Miss Warren teaches 7th grade English and Social Studies.



Mrs. Crymes specializes in science and mathematics.

Enjoyed a Year in New Surroundings

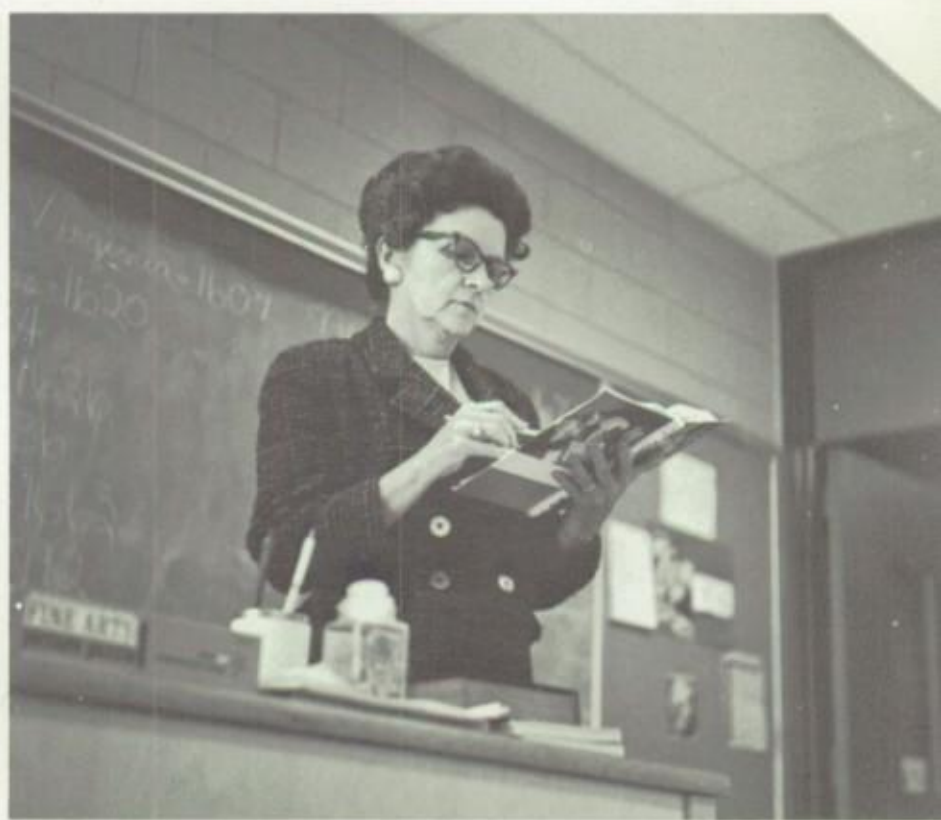


Mrs. Sara Griffin
University of South
Carolina, B.A.

Miss Cena McCurry
Coker College, B.A.
Peabody College, M.A.

Mrs. Betty McKelvy
Limestone College, B.A.

Miss Betty Warren
Newberry College, B.A.



Mrs. Griffin works with her class in English grammar.

Mrs. Allen teaches seventh grade math and science.

The School Functions Smoothly with Capable Custodial Help.



Mrs. Rhodes heads the Cafeteria Staff.

For a school to function properly it must be displayed at its best. This depends upon the cooperation of other groups inside the school. Our school has had efficient and dedicated groups doing numerous, thankless tasks for our benefit.

The lunchroom staff, headed by Mrs. Rhodes, has worked hard this year to prepare an appetizing array of meats, vegetables, fruits and desserts for many hungry students. The cafeteria staff helps provide an enjoyable atmosphere for students to eat their lunches. Another of these working groups, the custodians, headed by Mr. Smith, was responsible for keeping the school and the surrounding area in top condition. They kept our floor swept, windows washed, and the chalk boards clean. Without their help the building would have been a less attractive place to come to daily.



A modern cafeteria makes it easier for the cafeteria staff to be efficient.



George performs effectively with the modern appliances provided.



Mr. Smith puts his motor scooter to good use, for the campus covers a lot of territory.





The Spanish classes this year had the advantage of having a Spanish speaking student teacher, Mr. Alfredo Garcia, who is enrolled at Furman University.



Mrs. Mims' world geography and world history classes provide the background study for understanding the complex problems of today's world.



Miss Greer, as librarian, is available to assist students with research and she also provides a quiet atmosphere where students can relax and read.



Anne,
To a real nice
girl. Stay that way.
Lots of luck - always!!
Joy Bryant



The club period, held monthly, various committees and the yearbook and newspaper staff allow students to concentrate more intensely on a special interest.

ACTIVITIES

ORGANIZATIONS

Student Council

Mr. Bruce addresses the Student Council.



Charles Polichnowski
President



Judy Maclin
Secretary

... Allows Student Participation in Policy Making



"The meeting will please come to order," requests President Polichnowski, and a new student council serving a brand new school begins operation.

"To do what is best for the school and its students," is the prime objective of the Student Council. Democracy is constantly at work through the ministrations of this governing body under the direction of Miss Galphin, counselor. The organization strives to get the support and cooperation of the students and faculty in solving school problems and improving school spirit.

The Student Council is made up of the student body officers and the class officers and homeroom presidents. These members develop leadership and responsibility by discussing the problems of the school and presenting solutions.



Barbara Fulmer, Vice-President

Charlie listens to a suggestion from one of the members of the Council.



Talismann Staff Finds Publishing a Yearbook



Francine Bedard
Editor



Cindy Nicholson
Co-editor



Mary Young
Business Manager

The *Talismann* is more than just Talismann Day; it is the pictorial history of our activities, friends, and teachers. It contains the memories of Mann's first hard year. It shows the confusion of beginning a new school, and the traditions that have been established.

September found the staff to be a group of inexperienced students determined to succeed. We managed to gather enough self-confidence to solicit ads, and to call Keys for extensions on our deadlines.

To initiate the sales campaign, Charlie Polichnowski wrote a skit, "The Romance of Erline Swartz." The enthusiastic reception of this skit enabled us to go over our goal of selling seven hundred copies. Following the skit the name of the yearbook was announced.

Our 1965-66 staff consists of: Francine Bedard, editor; Cindy Nicholson, co-editor; Mary Young, business manager; Marty Young, assistant business manager; Charlie Polichnowski, circulation manager; Nancy Buchanan and Shirley Byars, circulation staff; Nancy Muirhead, section editor; Betsy Breazeale, assistant section editor; Susan Ballard, Laura Hogan, Teresa Woodcox and Linda Ridgell, section staff; Norman Kelley, sports editor; and Ralph Hoisington, photographer. Our esteemed advisor is Mrs. Charlotte Richardson.

Rushing to meet the deadline, Laura Hogan and Teresa Woodcox put the finishing touches on the class section.



Susan Ballard, Shirley Byars, and Marty Young try their hands at writing copy.

Ralph Hoisington and Charlie Polichnowski check the layout for the Block M club.



to Be a Rewarding Experience



Deadlines are an ever present source of irritation, yet Cindy Nicholson finds a moment for relaxation.



Nancy Muirhead, section editor, proofreads her section before it goes to press.



Francine Bedard gives vocal assistance to a staff member while preparing for a deadline.



Norman Kelley checks with Mary Young and Betsy Breazeale on a new ad he has just brought in.

Identifying pictures absorbed much of Linda Ridgell's, Mrs. Richardson's, and Nancy Buchanan's time.





Mary Frances Ivester lays out ads, an important source of income for the *Mann-U-Script*.



As she proofreads her copy Sewanee Scales laughs over her mistakes.

The Mann-U-Script

Ever since the advent of the first newspaper, people have looked to this medium to keep them informed of everything from fashions to revolutions. In such a like manner, the *Mann-U-Script* serves the students of Mann High. Throughout the year, it has been the cardinal desire of the staff to fulfill the implications of the name, *Mann-U-Script*; the writings of you the students of Mann.

The first staff for the newspaper was chosen from the journalism class. Then the wheels of progress began to turn as everything was organized and traditions were set for the school newspaper. After planning and more planning, the first paper was finally published on October 29.

A major problem this year has been one of finance. Advertising space was sold and students subscriptions were collected; still, money was scarce. Despite all handicaps, there were ten copies of the *Mann-U-Script* published by the end of the year.

In addition to the eleven regular members of the journalism class, outside reporters have been of special assistance. Representatives from the junior and senior high school have worked in all capacities to lighten the load of the staff editors.

Application of such fundamentals as accuracy, fairness, co-operation, leadership, courtesy and reliability are by-products of learning journalistic techniques. Aside from publishing the news, regular classes in journalism are held, in which students learn to express themselves in writing.

The *Mann-U-Script* staff views their first complete issue.



Provides News of Student Life



Susan Scales
Editor-in-Chief



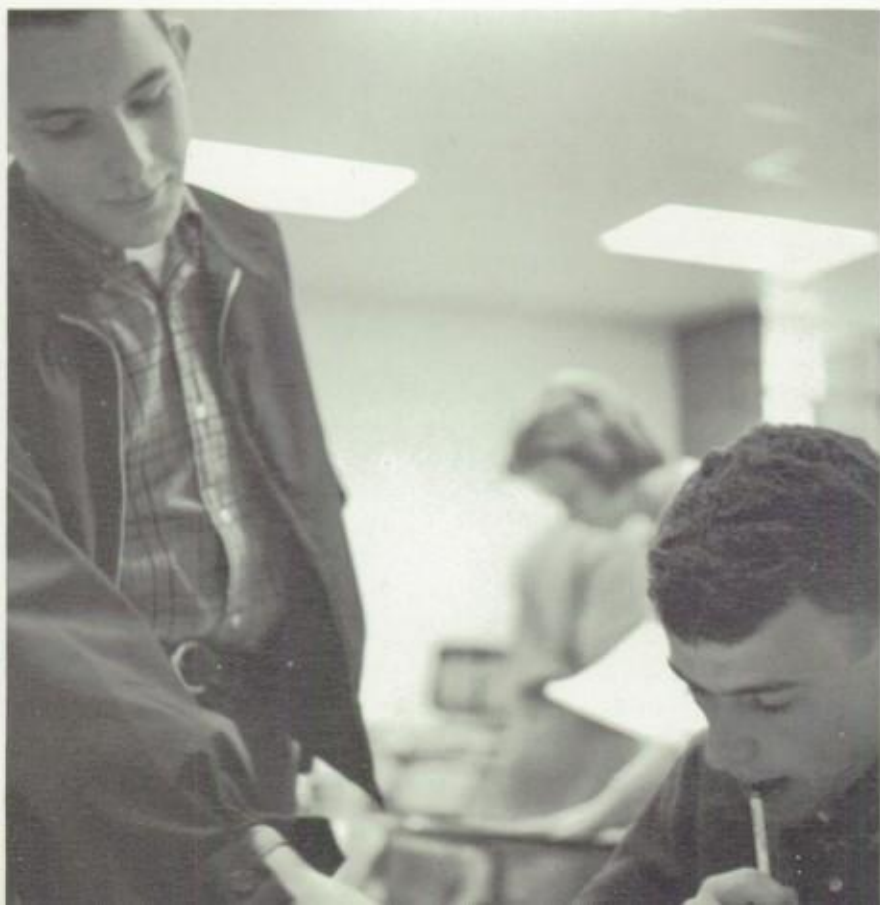
Anne Pryor,
News Editor



Mary France Ivester
Advertising Manager



Judy Ross and Sandra Haynes buy their *Mann-U-Script* from Danny Atkinson



Mr. Lane Causey, the *Mann-U-Script* advisor, teaches American history as well as journalism.

Gene Frasher and Danny Atkinson work together to meet their deadline.

Art Club Members Send Exhibits to Art Festival



An honorary Art Club was formed to promote art interest and to help build the career interests of talented students. This was done by means of participation and demonstrations, exhibitions and other civic undertakings centered around art.

The members of this club must have a "B" average and do outstanding work in art. They visited the art shows at Clemson and Furman, and heard speakers on art subjects for the Art Club. The advisor Mrs. Gilliam, helped to organize the programs.

National Honor Society Drafts Constitution

The National Honor Society offers their members an opportunity to begin upon a lifetime of service with their great abilities. Their salient purpose is to enable the faculty of each school to give recognition to outstanding youth; and through this recognition, open the way to deeper objectives. Membership is always based upon a combination of scholarship with good citizenship and with personal qualities of leadership, service and character.

At Mann the constitution was written by a committee consisting of Charlie Polichnowski, Francine Bedard, Gene Frasher, Marion Kelley, Ted Hudgins, and Tommy Pellet with Mrs. Mims acting as the advisor. This group drafted the constitution and modified it in accordance with the needs of J.L. Mann High School.



Latin Honor Society Participates

in Nationwide Latin Exams



Officers of the Latin Honor Society are: Gail Gullledge, consul; Ann Dudley, 2nd consul; Emily Marchant, censor; and Susan Holloway, program chairman.

Latin Honor Society members increase their translating ability by reading the *Auxilium Latinum* and conducting their meeting in Latin.



Membership in the Latin Honor Society is awarded to students maintaining a ninety per cent average in Latin for three quarters. The club is nationally sponsored by the Association for Promotion of Study of Latin.

Under the leadership of consul, Gail Gullledge, the club soon learned to appreciate the language of the old Romans. Conducting all their meetings in Latin, conversing in this language, listening to reports dealing with Latin culture and customs—these all helped to make club day fun and exciting.

Censor, Emily Marchant, says, "The Latin Honor Society enables us to go beyond daily routine work and to explore better Latin and the Latins."

Music Club Plans Spring Talent Show



Filling the offices of the Music Club are: Vice President, Elaine Elrod; Secretary, Splawn Rollins; President, Barbara Fulmer and Treasurer, Mike Shockley (not pictured)

The members of the Music Club listen to a report given by Barbara Fulmer

To further an appreciation of the various types of music, to educate the taste to more classical types, and to enjoy listening to speakers in the musical field, a group of students organized the Music Club.

As Barbara Fulmer explained, "You do not have to be a musician nor musically inclined to join this club, but you should be able to enjoy listening to all types of music, and be anxious to learn."

Outside speakers, records, and the presentation of their own talents contributed to a successful first year. "and we are hoping for bigger and better ones," stresses Mrs. McCauley, sponsor.



Barbara Fulmer "Chopsticks?????"



Drama Club Studies Playwrights of Past and Present

The officers of the Drama Club are from top left: Ralph Hoisington, treasurer; Wayne Childress, President; Bonnie Dudley, vice-president; and Paula Abercrombie, secretary.



The Drama Club, led by Miss Cary Prickett, is devoted to the interpretation and presentation of the drama past and present. By experience behind the footlights, the members are able to become more at ease before an audience.

By reading and interpreting the past masters, Ibsen, Shakespeare, Shaw, Wilde, and some current playwrights, Tennessee Williams and Arthur Miller, comparisons can be made and a more real understanding of the drama is realized.

As president, Wayne Childress did an excellent job of organizing and arranging for guest speakers.

Due to a limited amount of funds it was not possible to arrange a production for the general public, but it is expected this situation will be remedied next year.

Drama Club members Bonnie Dudley, Katherine Howle, Lane Pellett and Bobby Simpson watch as another member performs a pantomime.



The members of the Drama Club stand in front of the stage where many future shows will be performed.

Pep Club Handles Concessions



Divided into committees, the Pep Club members work together in planning money-making projects.

One of the most valuable assets which can contribute to the success of a school is that of having good school spirit. The Mann High Pep Club is organized to promote student interest in the various activities.

Planning and participating in pep rallies helped to raise the moral of both students and team members.

Player Appreciation Night was one of the highlights of the '65 football season. Special half-time activities and the bonfire before the game gave an atmosphere of home-coming.

The final glory of the football season was climaxed with the first football banquet held in the school cafeteria. With the decorations created by the Pep Club, and a delicious buffet especially prepared, the football players and their guests enjoyed the first annual affair.

The Pep Club members designed and ordered their own pins and under the direction and supervision of the advisor, Mrs. Scarlett Owens and their president Cindy Nicholson, they had various money-making projects in preparation for future years.



Nancy, Cindy, Susan and Marcus fill in the football with Kleenex.



"I'm A long, tall PATRIOT . . ."



The Mann High student body turns out for a pep rally.



The Athletic Club members.

Athletic Powderpuffers

Stomp Pep Club 9-0

The sports-minded females at Mann compose the Athletic Club. During the year they played the Pep Club girls in football, refereed intramural basketball games and sold buttons for the football team.

With the assistance of Miss Knight, the girls also worked out the point program for girl's block letters.

The officers of the Athletic Club include Carol McKinney, president; Diane Mace, vice-president; Kathy Wilde, secretary; and Wyline Stokely, treasurer.

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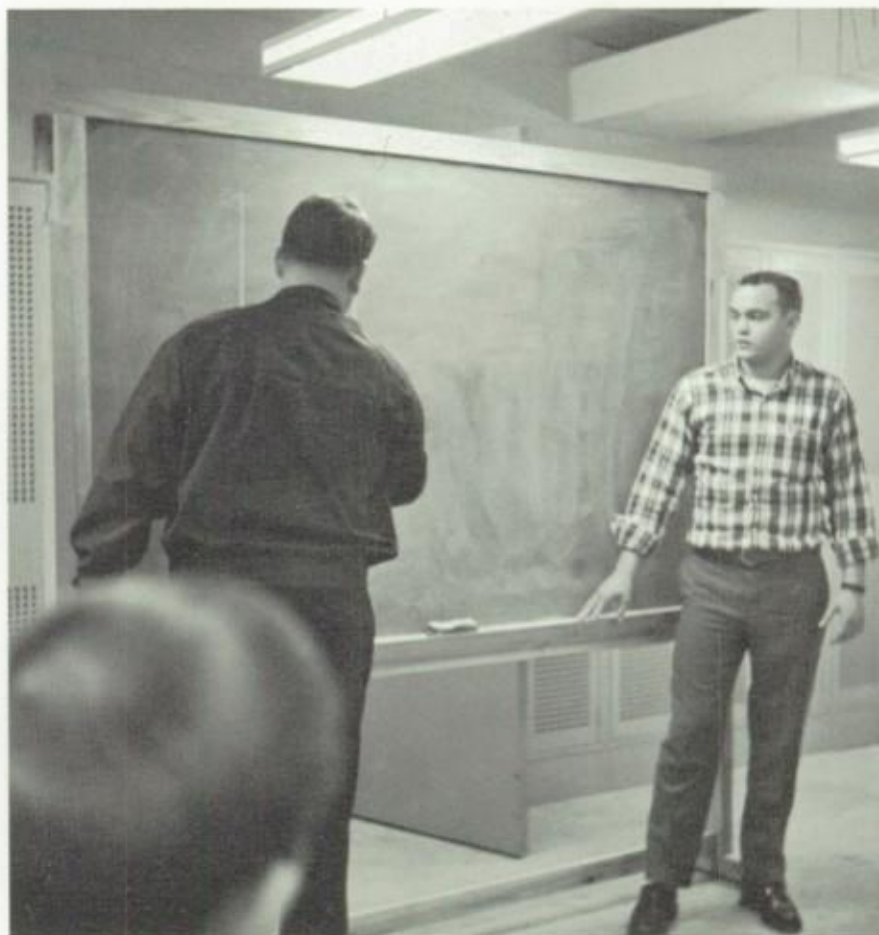
Hut! Repeated practices, such as this, enabled the Athletic Club to down the Pep Club 9-0.

Block "M" Club

Handles Concessions

The Block-M Club, led by Jack Cain, is in charge of concessions at basketball and football games and sells Patriot prints and stickers. Various committee chairmen include Marcus McDonald, Charlie Polichnowski and Pinckney McIlwain. Joel McNeill, vice-president; Al Ivester, secretary; and Ted Hudgins, treasurer; round out the list of officers who worked closely with Coach Slaton to improve the club.

All boys who earn a block letter in the recognized sports at Mann are invited to join the Block-M Club.



Coach Slaton diagrams the planned baseball field.

Members listen intently to Jack as he explains a question that has arisen.



Ronnie and Rex watch as another one fizzes over.

Library Assistants Club Attends County Meeting

The Library Club operates under a constitution written by a committee drawn from its membership.

"One of the requirements of membership," explained Mary Young, chairman of the committee, "is contributing at least four hours a week to work in the library.

Club members do not spend their meeting time in the mundane tasks of library work though. They follow more cultural pursuits and activities related to book content. For instance, at Christmas they enjoyed learning of Christmas customs in other lands. At a spring meeting a quick trip to the west coast, Hawaii and Guam was taken by means of slides loaned by members.

All school library clubs in Greenville county meet together twice a year for a general meeting.



Members of the Library Club are: Elaine Thompson, Fran Young, Marion Kelly, Sara Landrum, Kathy Pollard, Dianna Lane, Eddie Arnold, Lynn Hunt, Ray Lemke, Mary Jane Kerns, Mary Young, Deanne Berry, Jackie Leonard, Mike Bingham, Linda Carole Slack and Miss Grace Greer, Advisor



Officers for the Library Club are Sara Landrum, Treasurer; Marion Kelly, Secretary; Elaine Thompson, President; Fran Young, Vice President.





Officers Sonya Locklear, treasurer; Dianne Canada, Vice President; Ginger Wyatt, secretary; Cindy Jordan, president, and Sandy Tucker, reporter.



A few members of the club listen to an explanation of good grooming.

FHA Sponsors Novel Christmas Decoration Exhibit



Cindy Jordan presented Mr. Bruce the wreath the club received after Mr. Wright's demonstration of Christmas decorations.

The Future Homemakers Association is composed of some members of the home economics classes who wish to improve their future status as homemakers.

By discussion, by outside speakers and by demonstration, the members are brought aware of new trends in home management, decoration and self-improvement.

Special emphasis is placed on good grooming and at one meeting, Miss Johnson of the Powers School of Modeling spoke on poise. The club also heard a talk on hair styles.

"Our current long straight hair styles," said President Cindy Jordan, "do not always present the most neat appearance in all situations and the extreme ones do not have the approval of hairstyle specialists."

In late January the FHA pins arrived, and many of the club members, including Margaret Stover, Brenda Chasteen, Teresa Crowe, Sara Smith and Karron Stewart, could be seen wearing the attractive little symbols of membership.

According to most of the club members the highlight of the year was the demonstration of Christmas decorations given by Mr. Wright. For this lecture the club opened the meeting to the general public.



Committees Provide Opportunity for Leadership



ASSEMBLY COMMITTEE

Under the careful planning of this committee, assembly programs were presented to the student body. Barbara Fulmer, Nancy Buchanan, and other members of the committee presented speakers and gave devotionals. Steve Miller and Al Ivester working in a variety of positions, served as ushers, worked the projectors, and operated the lights and curtains. Members of this committee are Al Ivester, Steve Miller, William Gordon, Wylene Stokeley, Joanne Osteen, Barbara Fulmer, Nancy Buchanan, Shirley Byars and Elaine Thompson.



ELECTION COMMITTEE

Under the direction of Miss Galphin, the members of the election committee work together to carry out the selection of student government officers, class officers, and beauty queens. It is their duty to take care of registering all students and balloting and tabulating the votes. Members of this committee are Marion Kelly, Paula Abercrombie, Karen Galway, Ted Hudgins, Gerald Smith and Robert Stogner.



CONSTITUTION COMMITTEE

Made up from one member from each of the classes, this committee was chosen to write the constitution which will guide the student council and the student body.

Francine Bedard, Lee Garrett, Harry McCanless, Emilie Marchant, Bill Davis and Ann Hollingsworth were the members of this committee.

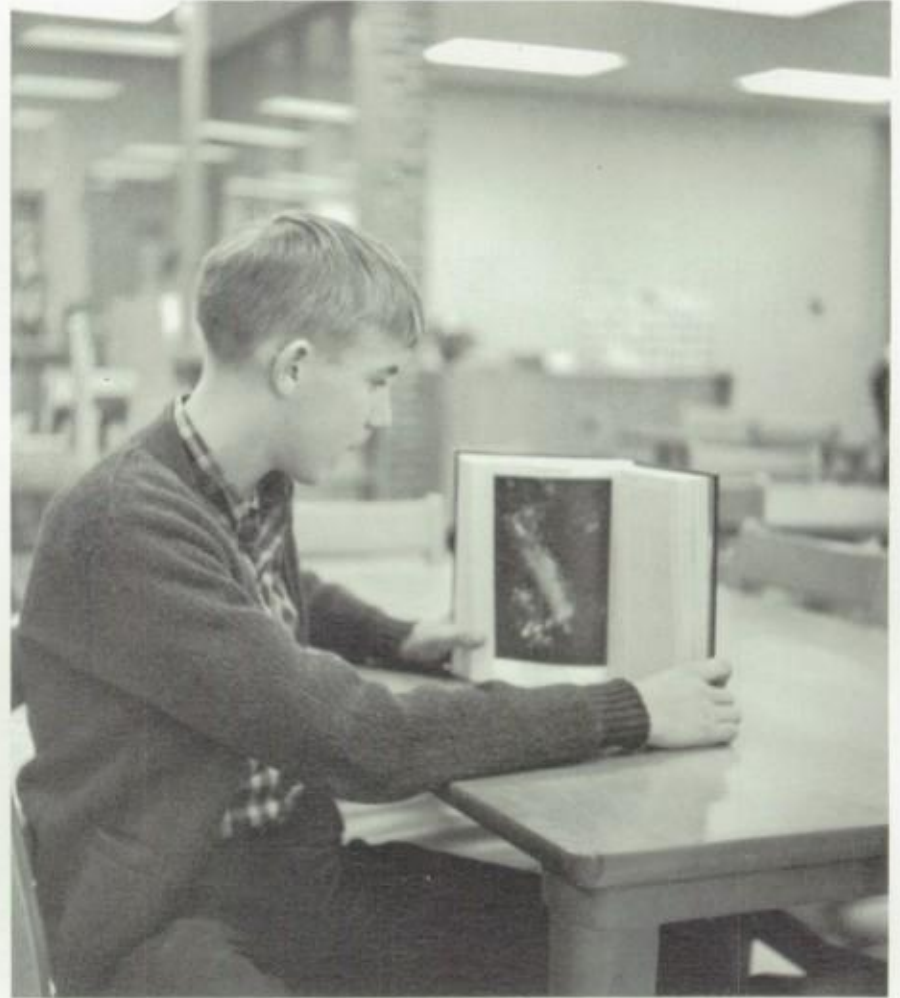
CAFETERIA COMMITTEE

Students' conduct in the cafeteria is the responsibility of the Cafeteria committee. The members of this committee work with the school administration to keep the cafeteria clean and to discourage linebreakers. Members of this committee are Wayman Julian, Wayne Childress, Shaw McDonald, and Pat Hagan, Linda Garrison, and Carolyn Chappell (not present)

One of the main interests of the Astronomy Club is studying the galaxies and constellations of the Universe. Throughout the year, their programs consisted of speeches, visiting planetariums, reports from individual members of the club and observation of the stars at night. With Mrs. Reagan as their advisor, the members are working together to make their club an interesting and informative one.



These members listen to a visiting speaker.



Jim Adkins prepares a report for the club meeting.

Astronomy Club Benefits from Visiting Speakers

Mrs. Reagan points out a constellation to the Astronomy Club.





Above: The members seen watching Randy Cozatt and Larry White play Chess are: William Bailey, Jane Floyd, Larry Culberson, Tommy Pierce, Russell Smart, Ken Crowe, Terry Chitwood, Lee Garrett, Tommy Pellet, Tommy Couch, and Col. Sanders-advisor.

Chess Enthusiasts Work on Their Plays



The Chess Club was organized by the students so they could become better chess players. At their meetings they had competitive chess games. They planned tournaments between themselves and other schools. Larry White was in charge of the tournaments. Their advisor, Colonel Sanders, gave them points on a good chess game and they learned new plays. The Chess Club was a very good place for people who had this game as a hobby to improve their game.

Good chess pieces are essential to a good game.

Bus Drivers Perform a Needed Service

A large percentage of J.L. Mann students are transported by school bus, since the school is in a suburban area and public transportation is not available. Student bus drivers perform a very necessary function. It requires hard work to pass the drivers' training course given by the state highway department and our drivers deserve credit for accepting the responsibility of getting students to school on time.



Late student hurries to catch the last bus.



The three o'clock crowd files toward the busses



Nick Reynolds, Eddie Graham, Harry Wickliffe, Marion Kelly, Lewis Wilson, Jerry Handly, Dennis Moore, Ronnie Leonard

ATHLETICS



A very necessary part of the educational process is team sports with the keen rivalry and school spirit they promote. The athletics at J. L. Mann have fulfilled a decided need for it is through this medium that we have developed our best feelings toward our school.

First J.L. Mann Team . . .

On August 9, 1965, seventy boys, most of them with little or no experience, tried out for the Mann High football team. Coach Slaton and Coach Cherry worked hard to get the boys in shape, of course, there were some "drop outs" along the way-but by the first game, those remaining were in good shape and raring to go.

With excellent coaching and good spirit, they succeeded in winning four games. Not a bad percentage for a new team in a new school on a new field.



Front row- left to right- Al Ivester, Rex Nash, Charles Polichnowski, Ronnie Fulmer, Charlie Georges, Ted Hudgens, Benny McKinney and Coach Slaton. Second row- Coach Cherry, Joel

McNeill, Steve White, Dwight Neese, Joe Whitmire, Tony Stephens, Terry Chitwood, and Marcus McDonald. Third row- Jim Buchner, Don Lane, Pinckney McIlwain, Tommy Thompson, Mike

Coached by Slaton



Kellett, Jimmy Thomas and Bob Pleenor. Fourth row- Billy Thompson, Manager; Larry Watson, Jack Cain, Pete Shanks, Dorian Hopkins, John Marshall, Phil Finley and Manager, Dennis Weathers.



Coach Jim Slaton



Assistant Coach Don Cherry

Much credit for the fighting spirit of the Patriots should be given to the coaches, Jim Slaton and Don Cherry, for they took a group of raw recruits and molded them into a good first year team.

Coach Slaton came to us from Greenville Senior High School where he had been an assistant coach for several years. Coach Cherry graduated from Furman University last June and he was an outstanding assistant at all practices and games.



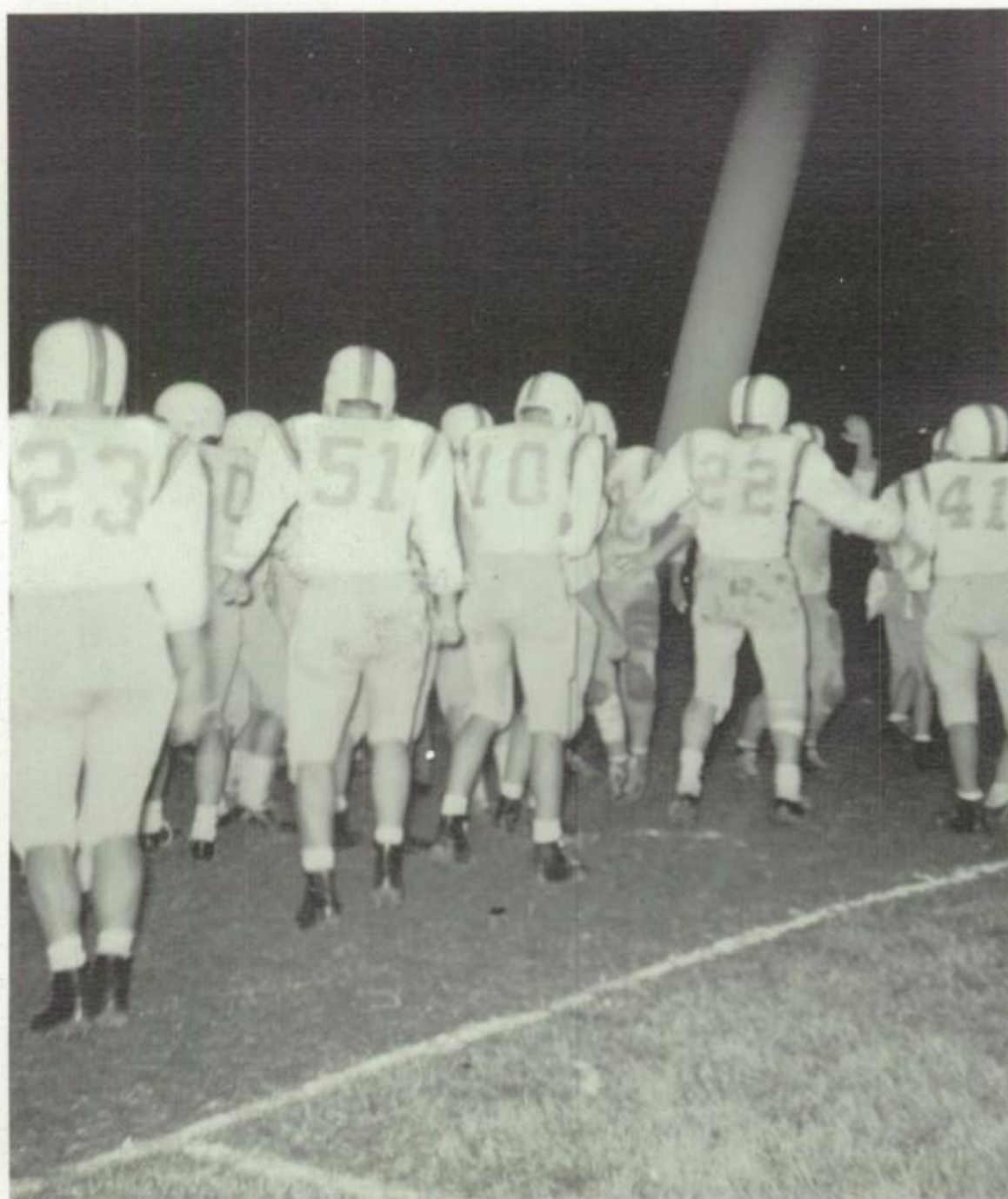
Coach Slaton uses the sled to show the technique of tackling and blocking.

BLUE RIDGE

Mann's Patriots played their first game of the season against the Blue Ridge Tigers. Although the game was played at Blue Ridge, many Mann students and parents came out to support their team. Even with their support the Patriots lost, 33-0.

SLATER-MARIETTA

The second game of the season, played at Slater-Marietta, allowed the Patriots to score their first points of the season when Marcus McDonald hit paydirt in the first quarter. Following a sustained drive, Marcus scored on a 21 yard jaunt. However, Slater took the game, 25-12.

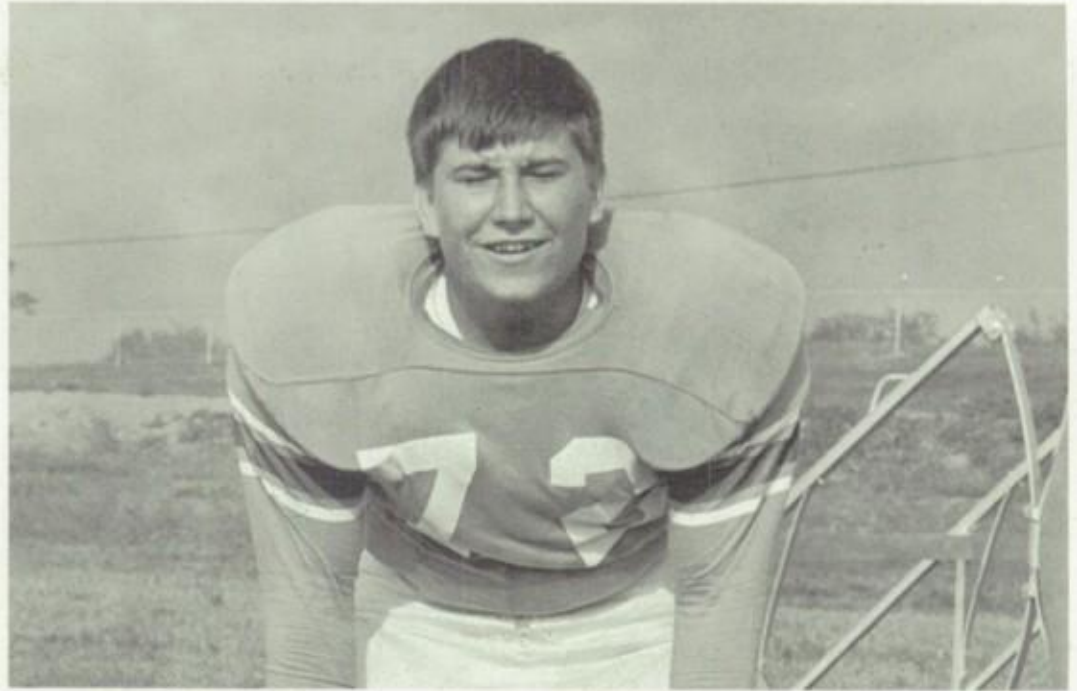


The Patriots take the field for exercises before the game.

Outstanding Players



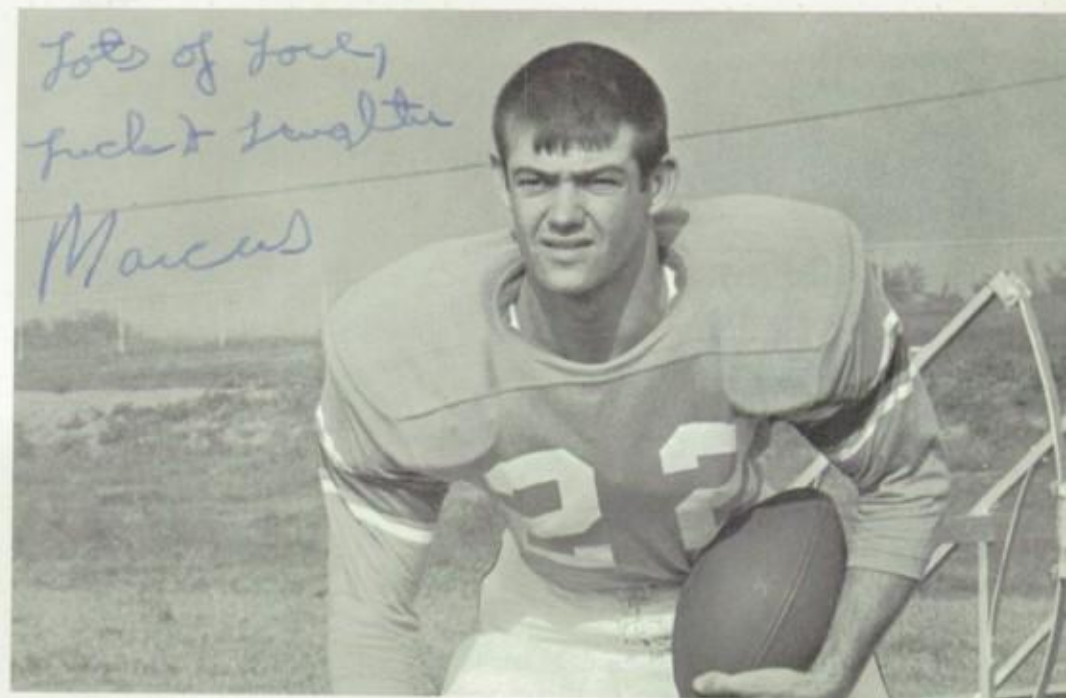
Joe McNeill
Most Valuable Player; Best Back



Charles Polichnowski
Best Lineman



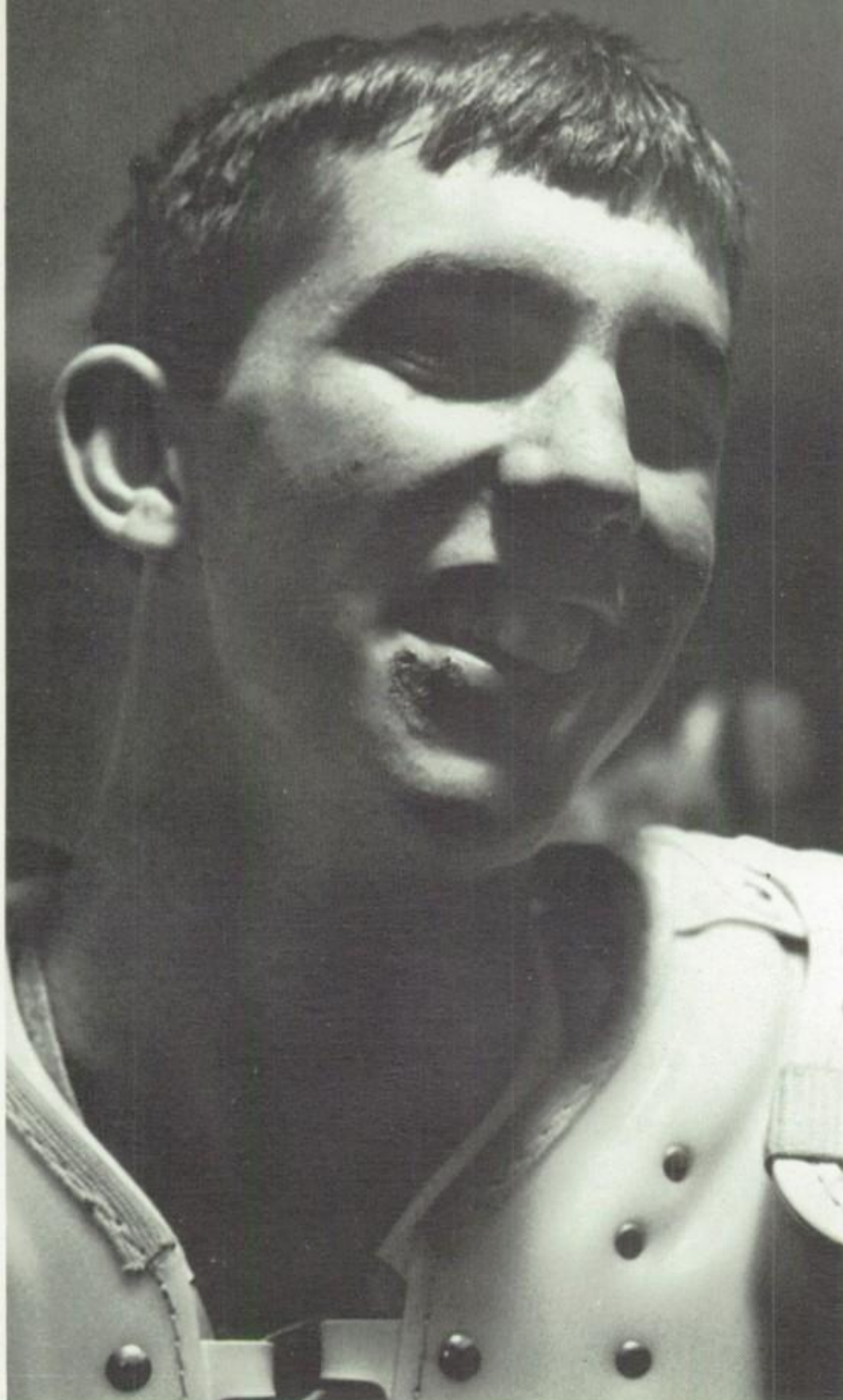
Al Ivester
Joe Nicoll Sportsmanship Trophy



Marcus McDonald
Leading Scorer

Jack Cain
Best Substitute





Pinckney McIlwain seems in good spirits as he prepares for the Wren game.



Ted Hudgins, Right Guard

FIRST HOME GAME AGAINST HICKORY TAVERN

The third game of the season against Hickory Tavern was Mann's first home game. Joel McNeill scored the first points on the home field when he slanted over left tackle in the second quarter from about five yards out. The try for point was wide. Hickory Tavern came back and capitalizing on Mann's errors, took home a 19-6 victory.

WREN SNEAKS BY MANN

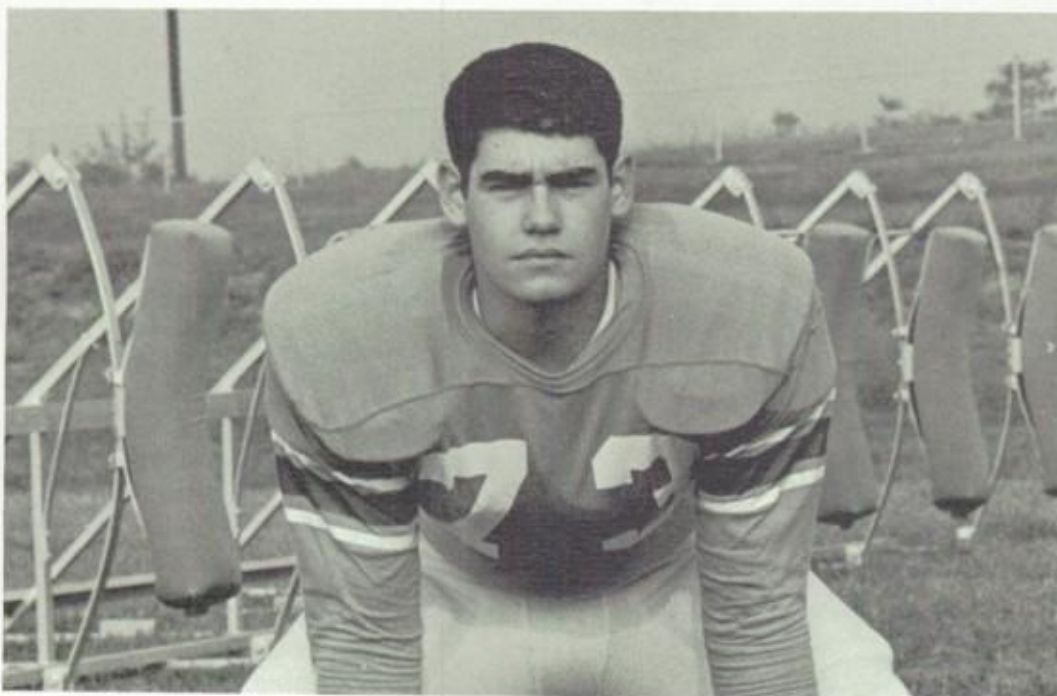
Our Patriots played the Wren Hornets in their fourth game. Held scoreless until the final quarter by a tough Mann defense, the Hornets tackled Pinckney McIlwain in the end zone for a safety. A few plays later, Ronnie Rogers, a defensive lineman, intercepted a deflected pass and ran twenty-two yards for the score. Wren then held on for a 9-0 win.

Coaches Cherry and Slaton explain a play to quarterback Tony Stevens and halfback Pinckney McIlwain.

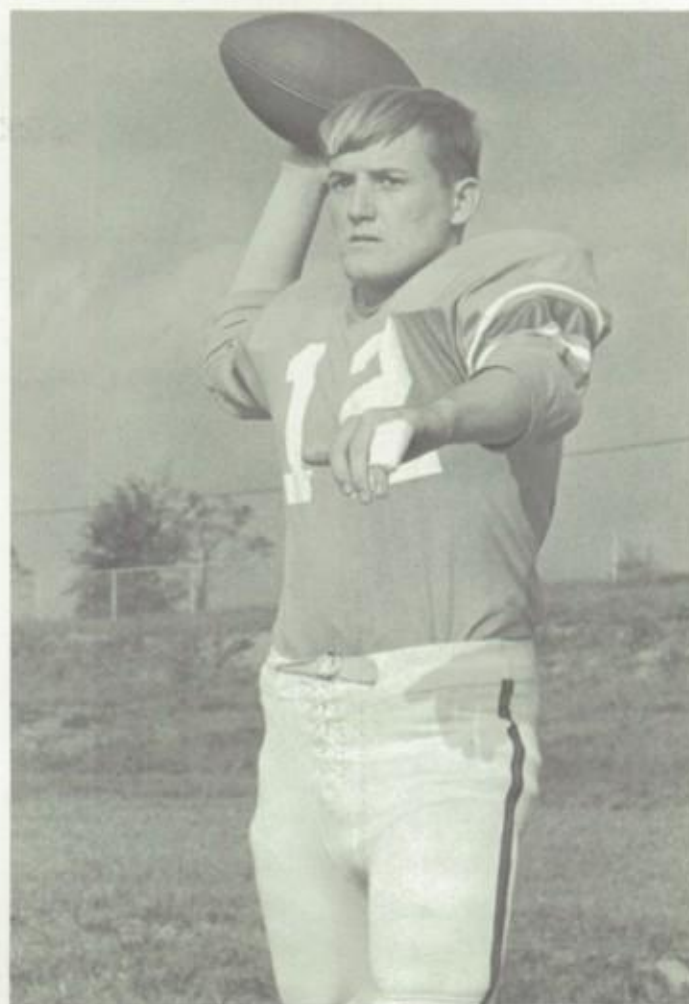




Charlie Georges, guard



John Marshall, tackle



Tony Stevens, quarterback

A substitute is sent in with new plays.

DIXIE ROLLS MANN

Dixie High handed the Patriots one of their worst defeats of the season. Donny Gambrell, the Dixie fullback ran four touchdowns even though the Patriots put up a strong defense. The final score of 39-0 spurred the Patriots on causing them to work harder to win the following games.





Larry Watson, tackle



Patriots hope for first victory.

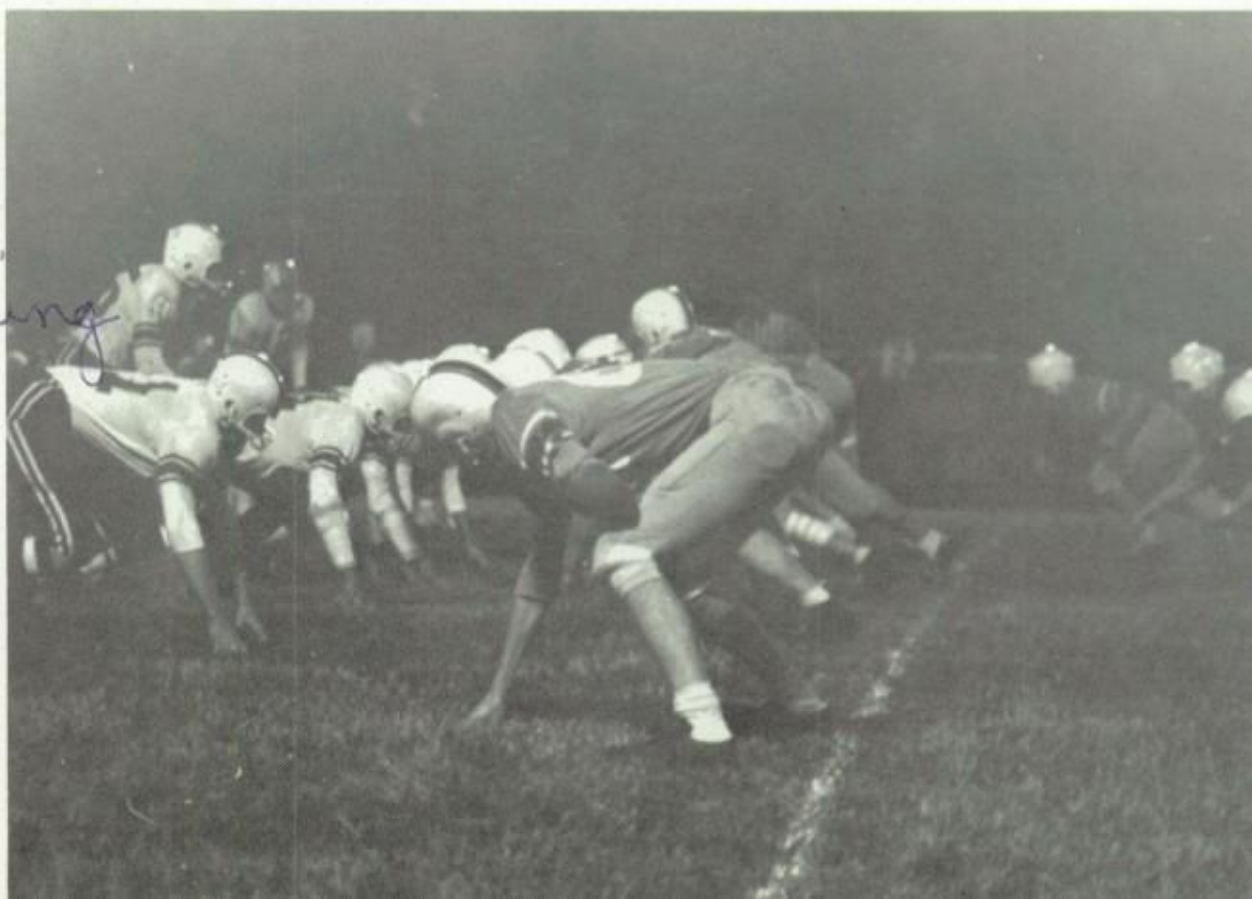


Rex Nash, tackle

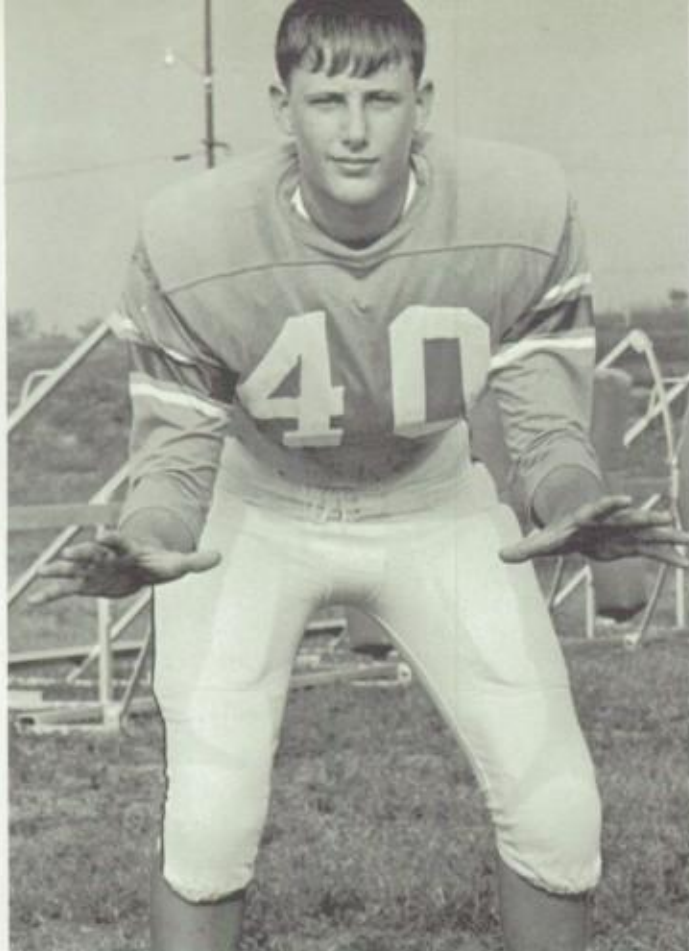
MANN'S FIRST WIN OVER WADE HAMPTON

Tony Stephens led the Patriots to their first victory of the season against the Wade Hampton "B" team. After a sustained drive in the first quarter, Stephens sneaked over from the one to give Mann a 7-0 lead. The passing combination of Stephens to Ivester carried the Mann team down the field again and eventually resulted in a score from thirteen yards out. In the last quarter, Pinckney McIlwain took a handoff from Tony Stephens on an inside reverse and sprinted eighty-one yards for the final score of the evening. Mann's first victory was by the score of 19-6.

The players become tense as they await the signal.



To the brain of
Spanish. You a
sweet girl. Good
luck in the coming
years. Always,
Rex.



Steve White, end



Phil Finley, safety

Our shy little tackle, Charlie Polichnowski, smiles demurely at the photographer.



Patriots fire-out in Westminster game.

FORD FALLS

The Ford game provided Mann with their first win of the year over a varsity team. With the score 0-0 at the half Mann came out and scored quickly on a two yard slant to put Mann in front 6-0. Benny McKinney caught a pass from Pinckney McIlwain on a fake kick for an important extra point. Ford scored on a drive but missed the extra point. Late in the fourth quarter Marcus hit paydirt again from twelve yards out over left tackle to put Mann ahead following a successful PAT by Benny McKinney. Ford scored again but the best they could do was to narrow the score to 14-13, which was the final margin.



A friendly handshake before the game.



Terry Chitwood, Guard



Benny McKinney, End

PACOLET WINS HOMECOMING

The Mann Patriots provided opposition for the Pacolet Indians Homecoming at the Indians stadium. The Patriots drove downfield the first time they had their hands on the ball but were stopped by a fumble. The Indians, led by their big full-back, Lemmons, drove the length of the field and scored. The Mann boys left the field at half-time behind by two touchdowns. After the half the Patriots stormed back into contention with two scores, but Pacolet scored again to ice the game, 20-12.

MANN TRIPS UP BABY RAIDERS

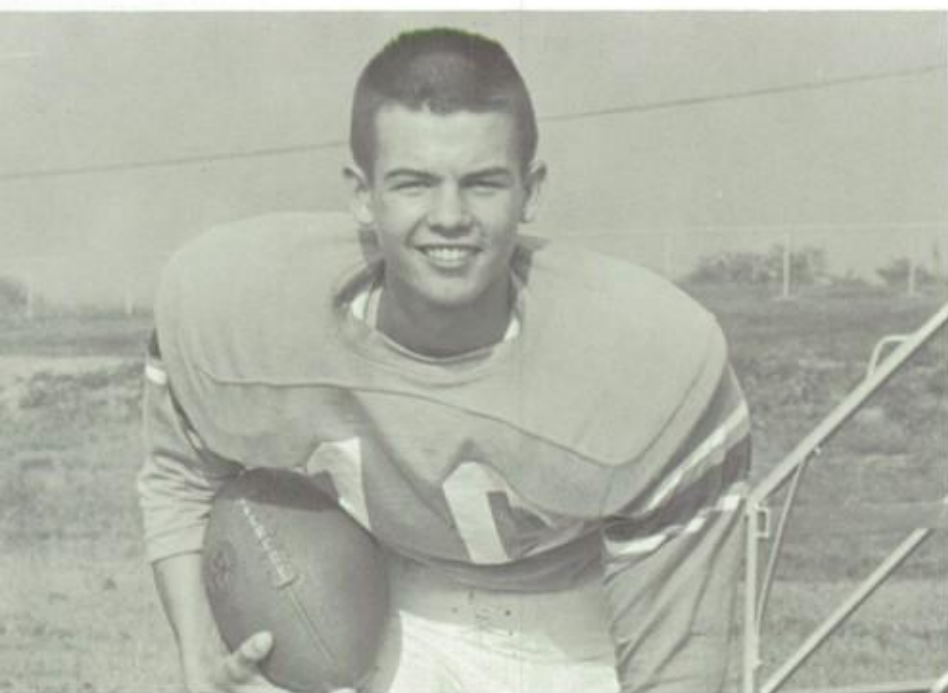
The Patriot team next met the Baby Raiders of Greenville Senior High. With a home field advantage the Mann team managed a 6-0 halftime lead. But on the second half kickoff, Jerry Thornton ran the ball back all the way for a 6-6 tie. Mann suddenly came to life. They not only drove on Greenville as they had done in the first half but they also began to score. Two quick touchdowns by Ivester and Stephens put Mann into a commanding lead at 20-6. However, Greenville scored again on Mann's reserves for the final margin of 20-13.



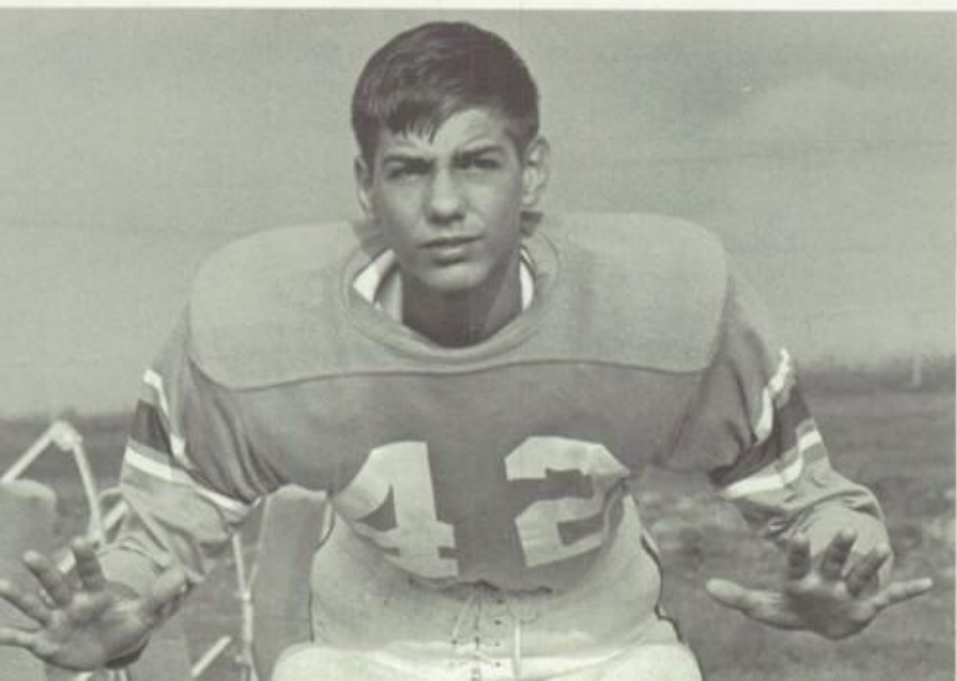


Ronnie Fulmer, Center

Don Lane, Halfback



Jim Buckner, End



Tommy Thompson, Halfback



Miss Knight and Mr. Bruce discuss the possibility of winning our first home game.

Joe Whitmire, Guard





Jim Thomas, Center

BEREA TAKES SOGGY WIN OVER MANN

The Berea game, played on a rainy night at the Bulldog stadium, proved to be one of Mann's best games of the year. Behind 14-0 at the half, Mann came back and almost pulled off the biggest upset of the year in league play.

On the strength of Joel McNeill's running and the Mann defense, the Patriots stopped Berea cold in the second Half. After sloshing through the mud for 48 minutes, Berea eked out a 21-12 win.

MANN TAKES FIRST CONFERENCE WIN

The Westminster game ended the first season for the Patriots in a successful way. Mann took a hard fought 12-0 win in a game dominated by the Mann defense. Mann's front six caused numerous fumbles and two of these fumbles resulted in Mann touchdowns. Fullback Joel McNeill scored once over right tackle and Marcus McDonald scored over the left side for the margin of victory.



Final score of Westminster game.



Joe Nicoll

Joe Nicoll, 15-year-old linebacker, died on November 9, 1965, of injuries he received in a game with Pacolet High School on October 22, 1965. In memory of Joe we wish to quote from an editorial in the *Greenville News*.

"... it does give all of us a sense of inspiration from the clean and vigorous life of a young man who worked and played hard without looking for the easy way. Many men have lived their allotted span of five times as long or longer and contributed less to the society of which they were a part."



Front row- (left to right) Daryl Hopkins, Mike Kellett, Andy Dodson, Gary Godfrey, Dorian Hopkins, Chris Gray and Rob Sykes. Second row- Rocky Lane, Randy Mace, Charlie Castles, Bobby Fleener, John Marshall, Jimmy Thomas and Tommy Thompson.

Back row- Dale Massey, Ronnie Looper, Ricky Traynham, Doug Hudgens, Doug Connors, Jim Buckner, Pete Shanks, and Phil Finley.

Junior Varsity



Don Cherry, B-team coach

The junior varsity football team, under the able direction of Coach Don Cherry, compiled an overall record of 9-3.

Practicing regularly with the varsity, the B-team gained valuable experience which proved to be a factor in many of their games. Although the team was composed of boys who were very short on experience, their hustle and eagerness to learn paid off this first year with 9 victories. Two of their three defeats came at the hands of Wade Hampton. Following these losses and a defeat at the hands of Wren, the boys played hard and closed out their season with a hard fought 6-0 win over Parker.

Because most of the boys were only in the ninth grade, Coach Cherry and Coach Slaton are both waiting for next year and varsity ball.



Jim Adkins, Danny Kelly and Rob Sykes carry out blocking equipment.



Ready, set, down!



Junior Varsity boys practice hitting.



The equipment room at the close of the season.

School Spirit Generated by Cheerleaders



School was hardly under way when a group of vigorous young ladies assembled in the gym to demonstrate their prowess in crowd stimulation. After a few days of conditioning, they went through three days of eliminations under the watchful eyes of Miss Knight, Miss Ambrose, and Mrs. Allen.

The girls were chosen on a basis of personality, appearance, and vivaciousness as well as their ability to create organized crowd frenzy. They were required to maintain a "C" average and to look well at all times.

Regenia Lyda was the only cheerleader from the senior class this year and along with Marty Byrd and Lisa Frost, the junior cheerleaders, they created most of the cheers for the squad. The sophomore cheerleaders, Bonnie Dudley and Harvey Walker, double as sophomore beauty queens. The ninth graders, Debbie Gaillard and Elaine Elrod, round out the talented squad of young "belles".

The TALISMANN takes its hat off to "Reggie, Bear, the Squatter, Bonar, Horsey, Twig and Weasel", for their great work in stimulating school spirit at J. L. Mann.

Regenia Lyda
head cheerleader

Posed around the basketball the cheerleaders think back over our successful season.

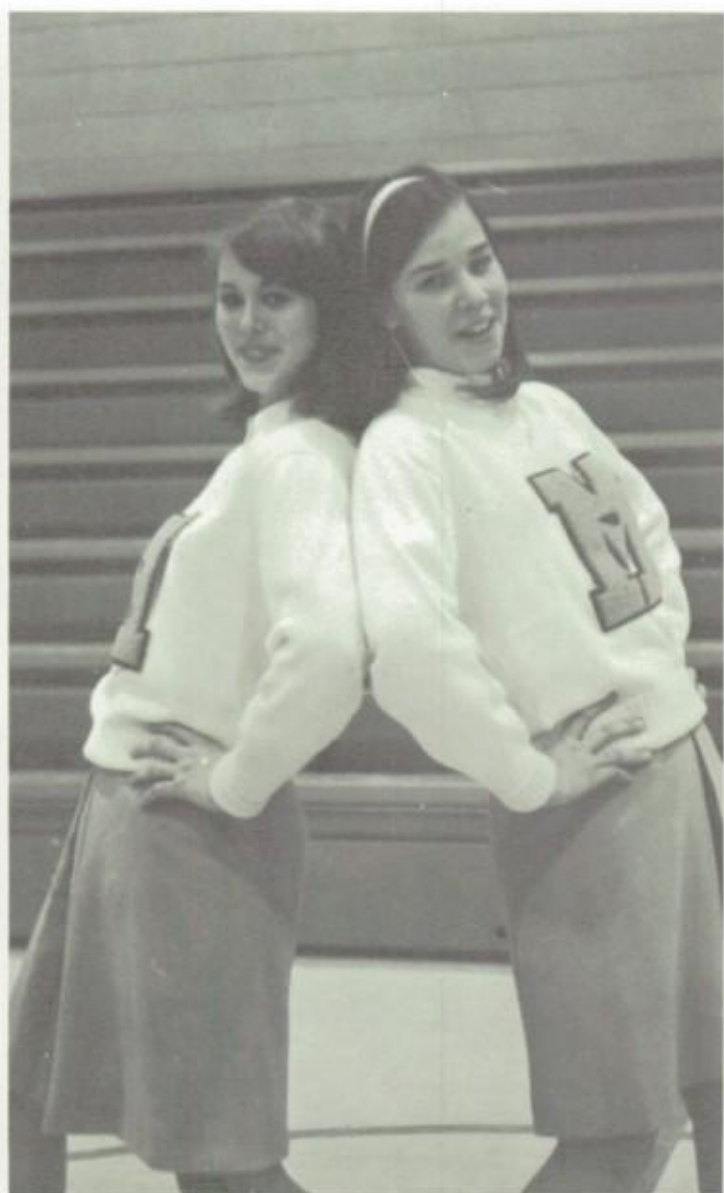


To a great kid!
Love ya always
Harvey



"Thunder—Thunder—Thunderation!"

Bonnie Dudley and Harvey Walker,
sophomore cheerleaders



Marty Byrd and Lisa Frost,
junior cheerleaders

Debbie Gaillard and Elaine Elrod,
freshmen cheerleaders





(Left to right) Jerry Baker, Manager; Jimmy Long, Eric Vaughan, Marvin Eidson, Frank Smith, Joe Styles, Al Ivester, Ronald Vest, Wayne Childress, Pinckney McIlwain, Alan Crews, Randy Cozatt, Ronnie Styles, and Coach Ellenburg.

Varsity Basketball

The J.L. Mann Patriots, in their first season of Skyline Conference play, won the regular season Championship with a record of 13-1. They were defeated in the championship game of the conference tourney by Berea.

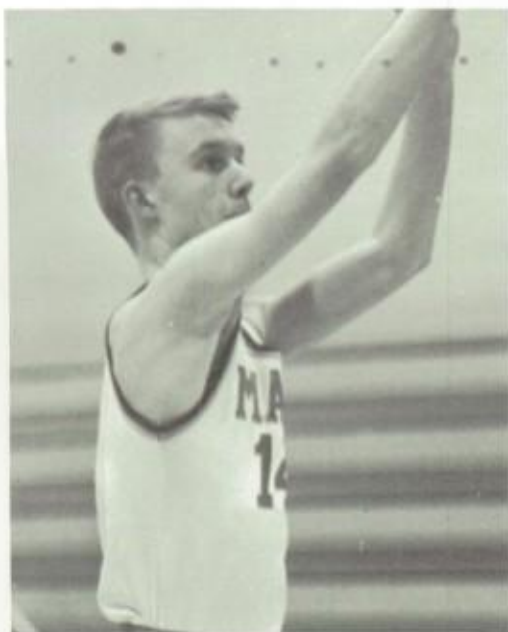
Led by Wayne Childress, Joe Styles and the other members of the starting five, the Patriots played tremendous ball in compiling an overall record of 20-4.

Coach Ellenburg's full-court zone press provided Mann fans with a lot of thrills and the Patriots with a lot of turnovers. With Wayne, Joe, Al Ivester, Benny McKinney and Ronald Vest crashing the boards, the Mann Team was rarely second in the rebounding column. Combining a well-run pattern offense with a good fast break, the team broke open many close games.

With all but one player returning from this year's team this school has a lot to look forward to in basketball in the next few years.



Joe Ellenburg, head coach



Jimmy Long, guard



Coach Ellenburg is christened after the decisive Pendleton game



Frank Smith guns again.



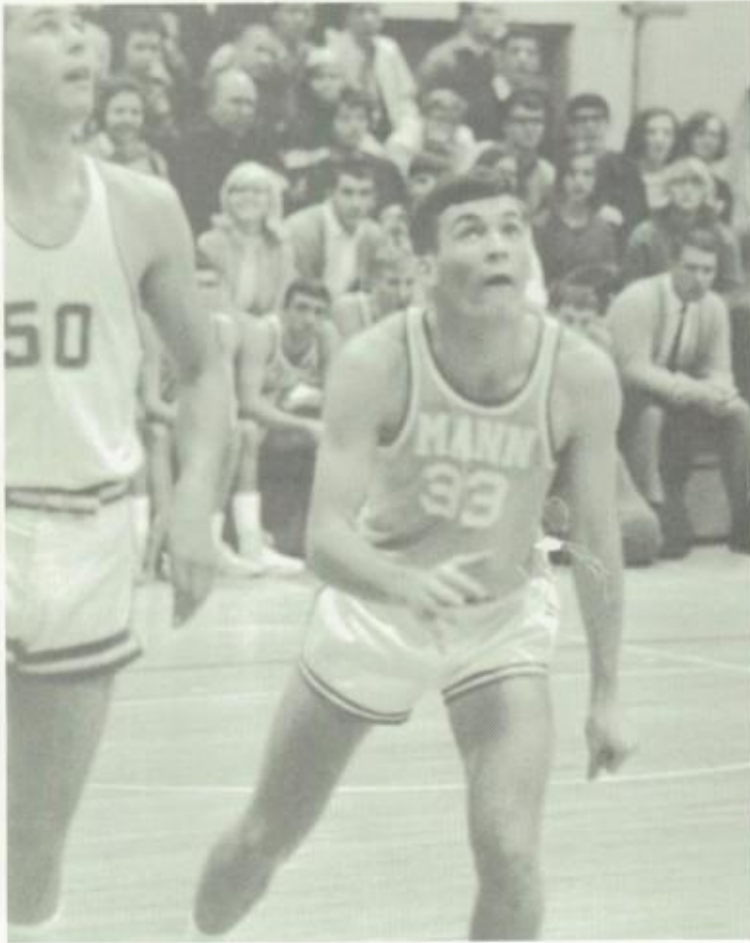
Smith gets two against Liberty.



Ronald Vest, Forward

Mann	56
Mann	44
Mann	72
Mann	50
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Mann	64
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Mann	47
Mann	43
Mann	49
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Mann	58
Mann	53

Pacolet	36
Travelers Rest	42
Pendleton	42
Seneca	33
Liberty	48
Berea	76
Hillcrest	48
Woodmont	31
Westminster	48
Wahalla	61
Wren	40
Berea	41
Wren	59
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Westminster	29
Berea	56
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Berea	60



"Duhl!"



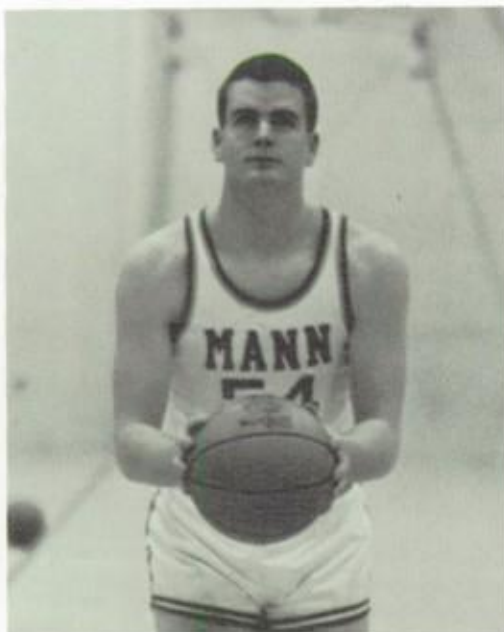
Joe Styles dunks another one.



Marvin Eidson, forward.



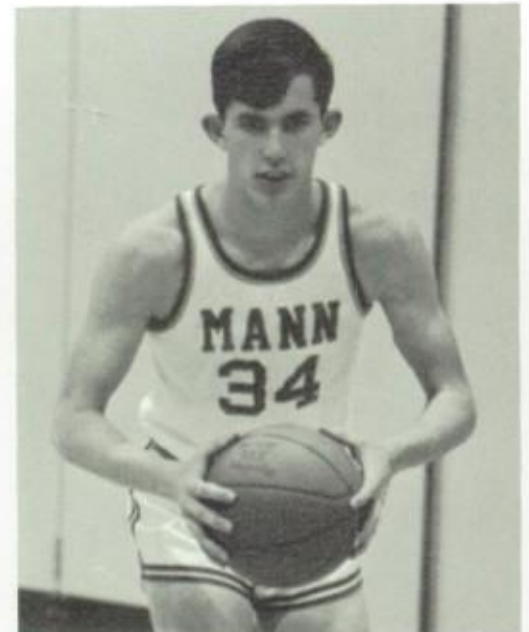
Alan Crews and Joe Styles take a well-deserved rest.



Benny McKinney, forward.



Ronnie Styles, guard



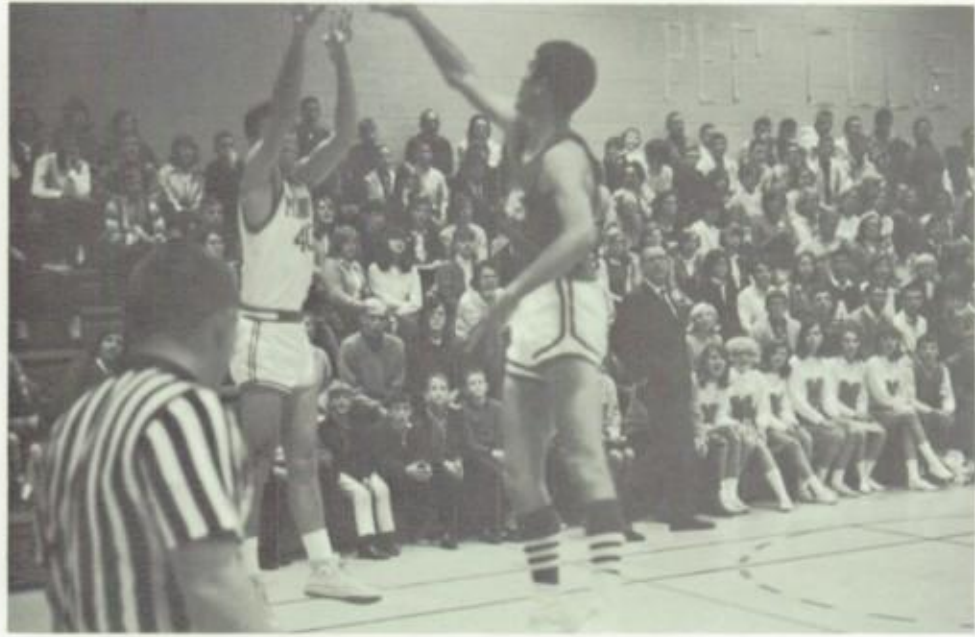
Pinckney McIlwain, guard

Mann Wins

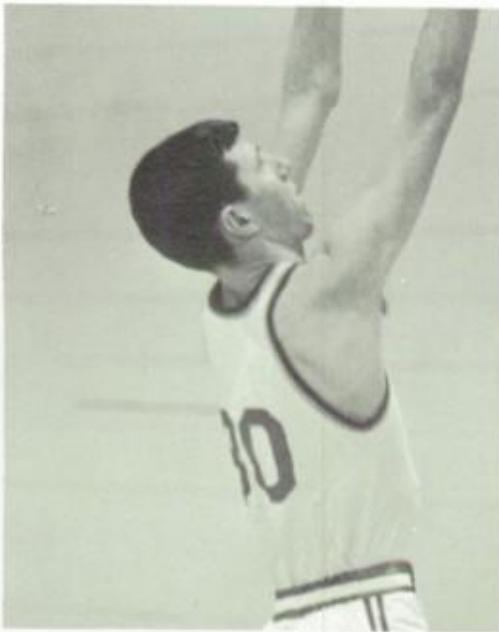
the Skyline Conference



Ivester gets off a two-hander.



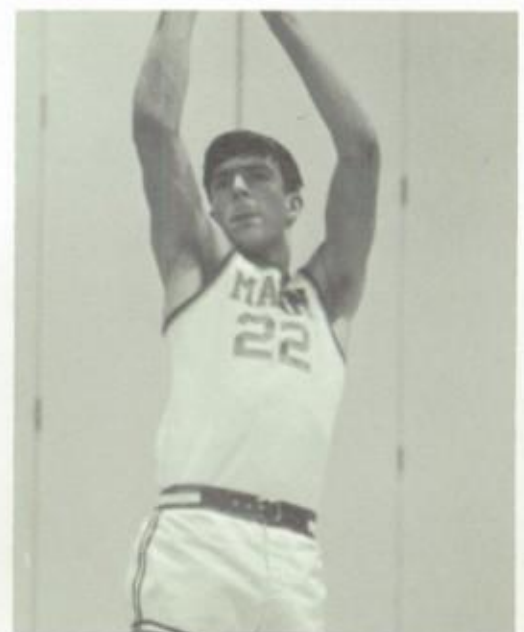
Wayne goes up to get a clear shot



Al Ivester, forward



Wayne Childress, forward



Frank Smith, guard



Mann takes its first defeat in the Greenville County Invitational Tournament.



Alan Crews, guard



Coach Slaton gives the boys a few pointers before they go back on the court.

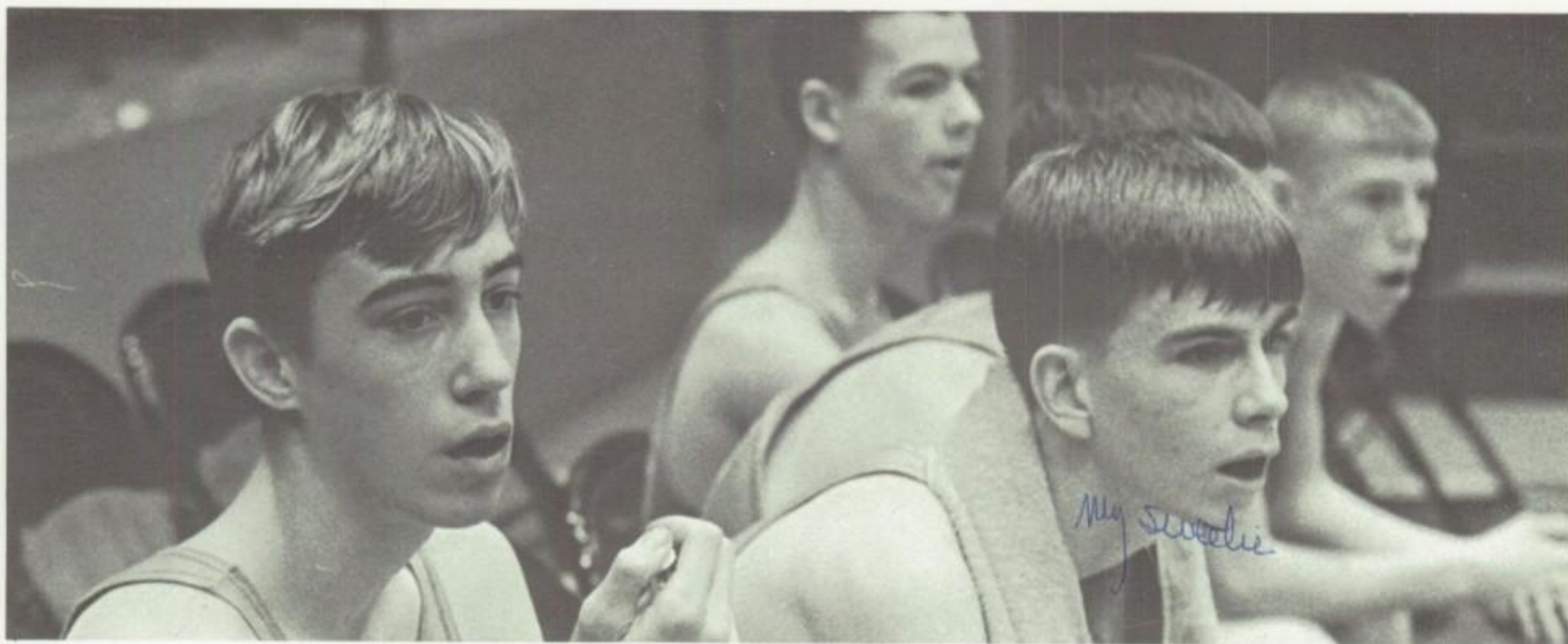
Junior Varsity Basketball

The Mann "JV" Basketball team, playing before each regular season varsity game, compiled a commendable record in their first season of play. The team, coached by Jim Slaton, ran a patterned offense and stressed defense and rebounding; both which contributed greatly to their success.

The boys were certainly not a first half team, but always came out of the locker room ready to go and consequently won most of their games in the second half.



The Javee team scrimmage the Baby Raiders at the Memorial Auditorium.



Ray Lemke and Sammy Ballentine watch in opened-mouth disbelief at Royce Ellington's shot from half-court.



FRONT ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT: Wendell Kingsmore, Tony Stevens, Gary Massey, Sam Rorex, Dennis Kelly, Jim Kluge, Freddie Cannon, Lee Knight. SECOND ROW: Alan Crews, Joel McNeill, Steve Crowe, Waymon Julian, Ronald Vest, Wayne Childress, Ronnie Thompson, Ronnie McAlister, Bennie McKinney, Dwight Neese, and Coach Joe Ellenburg.

Varsity Baseball



Benny prepares to swat another one.



Thompson snaps up a hot grounder.

Ronnie McAlister, Waymon Julian, and Tony Stevens, Benny McKinney and Wayne Childress take time out for a picture.





TRACK TEAM, FRONT ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT: Coach Slaton, Jim Rhomas, Royce Ellington, Rob Sykes, William Bailey, Mike Kellett, Stanley Polichnowski, Rex Nash, Terry Chitwood, Tommy Thompson, John Spence. SECOND ROW: Ricky Traynham, Phil Finely, Russell Chasse, Pinckney McIlwain, Ricky Vaughn,

Larry Unger, Ronnie Fulmer, Marcus McDonald, Jim Vaughn, Charlie Georges. THIRD ROW: Billy Albert, Ted Hudgens, Donny Lane, Joe Whitmire, Kenneth Chasse, Tony De Young, Bobby Fleenor, David Reid. FOURTH ROW: Dorian Hopkins, John Dodson, Charles Caslele, Harry McCanless.

Track Team



Jim Vaughn hurling the discus.

Our Gang.

Russell Chase strapping on his winged sandals.



Netters off to a Fast Start

*It sure has been
great in Spanish
this year. Good
William
Bailey*



Murray Stokley, Ricky Schroder, Steve Anderson, Basil Manly, Mr. Strawhorn, Tommy Pellet, Hayes Reynolds, Jack Henry. Absent: Al Ivester.

Golf Team Takes Crown

David Thrailkill, Marvin Edison, Dixon Cadwell, Jimmy Long, Paul Aughtry.



STUDENT BODY



The heart of the school is the student body. In this section are presented the students of J. L. Mann.



Electing officers is a new experience for the Seventh graders. Those chosen from top to bottom are: Doug Durham, President; David Vaughn, Secretary; George Burdette, Treasurer; Kim Faress, Vice President.



As President of the Seventh Grade, Doug Durham enjoys being with his fellow classmates.

Electing Class Officers . .

For the seventh graders, beginning the first year of junior high in a new school is a new and challenging experience. Having a voice in the student elections of the student body, as well as their own class officers, they find a link between themselves and others at Mann High.

The seventh graders display their spirit and true interest in the school by boosting the Patriots to victory or in accepting defeat.

Through participation of their president in the student council, each of the seven home-room classes can express his feelings and ideas concerning the school government.

Today's seventh grade, tomorrow's class of '71, will help in building the foundations of Mann longer than any other class. In the future years, their participation in student organizations and outside activities will have a strong influence in shaping the kind of school that will be successful.



On Orientation Day, 7th graders assemble with other members of the junior high for the first time.

... For The First Time



Debra Adams
David Ankerson
Gary Almers



Anita Alston
Betty Arnold
David Aughtry



Donna Aycock
Rickey Bagwell
Debra Bailey



Karen Ball
Sharon Ball
Sonny Ballard

Tony Ballenger
Becky Bayne



Deborah Beck
Ann Benson



Ronny Berry
Danny Billingsley



Tina Blount
Joe Bogan



Danny Bowen
Debbie Bowen



Karen Bradley
Tim Brett



Craig Brittain
Linda Broadwater



Chuck Brown
Lovie Brown



Sandra Brown
David Bryant





Members of the gym classes at Mann share the responsibility of keeping the grounds neat and clean.

Kindling School Spirit



George Burdette
James Burdette
Sharon Burnside
Calvin Burton
David Byars



Danny Campbell
Gary Cantrell
Terry Castles
Linda Cater
Kathleen Ceno



Linda Chabra
Pam Chappell
Danny Clardy
Bob Coble
Sharon Cook



William Coy
Lester Culpepper
Bobbie Cummins
Brenda Davis
Kathy Davis



Phil Davis
Louise Dawsey
Janet Dearman
Susan Dearman
Rhonda Delph



Sandra Dimsdale
Mike Doggette
Doug Durham
Gay Durham
Janis Dyal



Allan Dyer
David Dyer



Bruce Edwards
Jimmy Edwards



Janice Evatt
Kim Faress



Ronnie Fentress
Donna Fields



Stephen Finley
Susan Floyd



Susan Lee Forrester
Steve Foster



Susan Foster
Til Freeman



Pam Freeman
Steve Freeman



Suzanne Garlington
Beth Garrett

Debbie Godfrey
Ann Green
Dianne Greenier



Karen Groce
Ronald Hackett
Vickie Hall



Libby Hamby
Vicky Harmon
Martha Harris



Allen Hawkins
Mary Lynn Hawkins
Allison Haynie



Til Freeman finds that this is the quickest and easiest way to change floors.





John Helms
Brian Hester



Pete Hester
Martin Hicks



David Hill
Johnny Hill



Rhonda Hogsed
Becky Holden



Anne Hollingsworth
Lucy Holtzendorff

Making New Friends



Lamar Ivester, Jeff Sumerel, Wayne Perry, and Wesley Sharpe find that it is important to make friends with those of other grades as well as fellow classmates.



Chester Hopkins
Ginger Hudson
Sharon Hufflin
Larry Hurley
Diane Hyatt



Bobbie Hyman
Lamar Ivester
Cindy Jeffcoat
Beth Jones
Karla Kamman



Nancy Kelly
Jackie Kerns
Barry Kerr
David Lambert
Darlene Landreth



Kaye Landreth
Mike Landrum
Rocky Lane
Kay Leach
Debbie Leake



Mike Leeman
Marie Lewis
Travis Lindsay
Ronnie Looper
James Loyd
Brenda Malone



Craig Marchant
Pam Marsh
Nancy McCauley
Ben McClain
Mary McCuen
Pat McIlwain



Johnny McKinney
Kenny McMahan
Susan McMahan
Bobby Medlin
Martha Metz
Jerry Miller



Sandra Miller
Glenn Miner
Stanley Morton
Richard Moss
Kathy Moulder
Wally Muirhead



Pat Mullis
Gary Murphy
Marilyn Murphy
Christy Neese
Ruth Nelms
Barry Newton



Dennis O'Connor
Tim Odom
Patsy Palm
Kay Parker
Paul Perry
Wayne Perry

I told you no, but you wouldn't listen!





David Phillips
Kathy Pollard
Joan Poteat
Steve Powell



Pam Prince
Randy Pruitt
Kathy Pryor
Max Radford



Larry Redding
Terri Reeves
Ronnie Reeves
Larry Reeves



David Rice
Darlene Rigdon
Sonny Rigdon
Debbie Robertson



George Rochester
James Roddy
James Roe
Breck Rollins



Jenny Scales
Mark Schutzman
Jane Scruggs
Paulie Sexton



Tommy Sheriff
Susan Shockley
Becky Slack
Mike Smith



Mitzy Smith
Tony Smith
Elaine Starling
Steve Steading





Jean Steen
Mary Jean Stevens
Deborah Stone
Ann Stover
Wanda Stubblefield
Mike Suit
Jeff Sumerel

Meg Sykes
Jane Taylor
Randy Thompson
L. W. Timms
John Todd
Rodger Todd
Lee Tomlinson

Susan Trueblood
Brenda Turner
Stan Ulmer
David Vaughan
Carroll Vaughn
Neil Walker
Frank Watkins

Barbara Welborn
Helen Wells
Gary Whitman
David Whitmire
Jimmy Wickliffe
Sharon Williams
Cathy Wilson

Ken Wilson
Grace Winkler
Dennis Woodcox
Donna Woods
Wanda Woods
Libby Wyatt
Ronnie Yeargin

Seventh Graders Anticipate Future Years

Camera Shy
Danny Bowen
Roger Galloway
Sam Harrison
Michael Holder





President Chip Faress is shown in his homeroom class.

Like all the other classes in this new school, the eighth grade was drawn from many schools in the district. After a year of study, work and play they have become united in a new eighth grade with a strong allegiance to J. L. Mann.

This metamorphosis came about through many school activities. It has been aided by the varied experiences enjoyed in a new school. A football and basketball team have done much work to unite a motley collection of eighth graders into a united eighth grade of J. L. Mann High School. Their voices were raised the loudest at pep rallies, and they swelled the attendance at school sponsored sports.

Eighth graders learned more about their state through South Carolina history. They learned about geology and the beauty of the written word through their study of *Evangeline* in English. To many this is the first year for modern mathematics. A small group of academically inclined members of the eighth grade has been introduced to senior high school subjects with the study of Latin and algebra. Home economics, driver training, and first aid are available to those students who do not elect chorus or band.

Electing class officers, selecting a representative for the feature section of the yearbook were class activities which helped make the 1965-1966 eighth grade an integral part of the school.

The Eighth Graders elect officers

The eighth graders elected as officers Chip Faress, President; Rhonda Aiken, Vice President; Kathy Fisher, Secretary, and Ellen Collins, Treasurer.





The War of 1812 was fought
in . . . Clay Mill gets his facts
straight.

Study South Carolina history

Marilyn Adams
Rhonda Aiken
Steve Anderson
Ed Ankersen
Brenda Arnold

Ross Arnold
Jim Atkins
Judy Ballard
Yvette Beeks
Ricky Bishop

Jim Bolt
Roger Bragg
Gene Breazeale
Eddie Bruce
Bea Bryant

Deborah Bullington
Ann Burch
Wanda Burgess
Betty Burnette
Robert Burts

Faye Campbell
Kaye Campbell
Pat Campbell
Lewis Casom
Miriam Castles
Johnny Chambers
Wanda Chasteen

Janet Chitwood
Jo Clardy
Beth Clark
Cathy Coker
Bonnie Collins
Ellen Collins
John Conway

Randy Conwell
Bonnie Cooke
Richard Couch
Margaret Coy
Gary Cozatt
Helene Crossley
Martha Crossley

Sandra Cureton
Bill Davis
Connie Davis
George Davis
Anne Dillard
Martin Dudley
Boyce Duffie

Judy Echerd
Lewis Edwards
Buster Eller
Linda Elrod
Cindy Elsberry
Billy Epps
Dale Eustace



Suffer through modern math



Warren Falcon
Chip Faress
Kathy Fisher
Sharon Fleming



Dreama Foster
Steve Foster
Diane Fulmer
Bobby Garrett



Kenneth Garrett
Joyce Garrison
Mike Georges
Jerry Gillespie



Marlene Gilliam
Gary Godfrey
Susan Goodwin
Wayne Gosnell



Janet Gray
David Greene
Patricia Greene
Ronnie Greene
Mary Guy
Tommy Hammond



Mary Kim Harrison
Don Hayes
Helen Heartherly
Jan Henderson
Ben Hester
Kathy Hogan



Carol Holt
Chip Horton
Linda Huffling
George Hundley
Linda Hyman
Nancy Ivester





Sally Jackson
Patricia Jones
Steven Jones
Tommy Keith
Danny Kelly
Susan Knight



Brenda Lane
Jean Lancaster
Angie Lanford
Donna League
Victor Lipe
Randy Long



Becky Lawless
Martin Lawless
Randy Mace
Debra Manly
Jean Manly
Carroll Marsh



Gary Marsh
Peyton Marshall
David Martin
Dale Massey
Rick McAlister
Frankie McAlister



David McDonald
Glen McGee
L. H. McMahan



Jan McNeill
Beverly McPherson
David Melvin



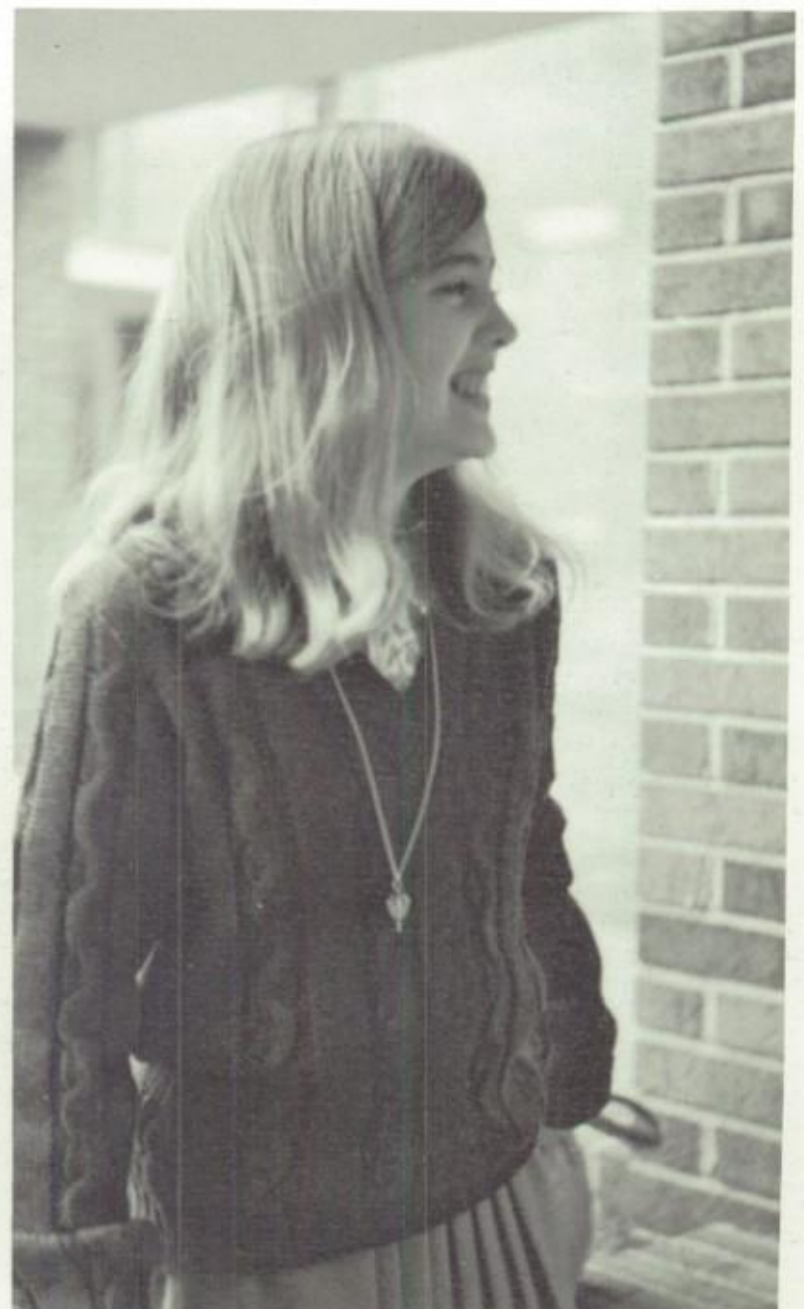
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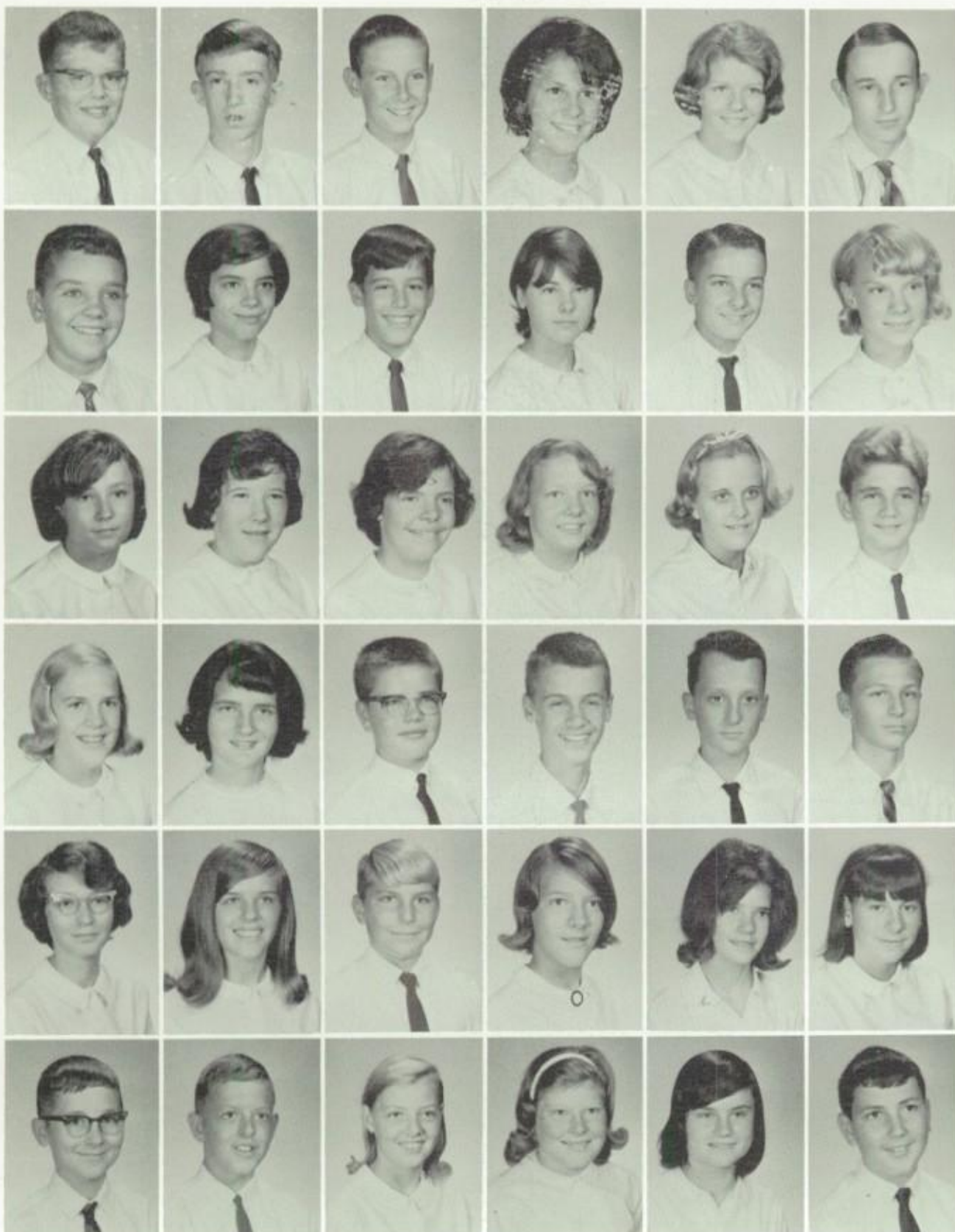


Kenny Mobley
Jeannie Moody
Patty Moore



Terry Mullis
Mike Nabors
Delton Neely





Jimmy Nickels
Terry Norton
Jimmy O'Steen
Linda Pace
Margaret Palm
Warren Parks

Jim Patrick
Alice Paylor
Tracy Pellet
Marsha Penn
Rocky Penn
Susan Phillips

Patsy Pittman
Dale Pollard
Pamela Pou
Linda Radford
Dinah Ragsdale
Jimmy Raines

Alice Ruth Ramminger
Linda Rice
Danny Richard
Bobby Ricker
Jack Russell
Jimmy Rutland

Diane Saxon
Kathy Seaborn
Wesley Sharpe
Debby Shaver
Ann Sheriff
Helen Sherwood

Duane Slack
Jerry Sloan
Betty Smith
Linda Sparks
Deborah Stanley
Gary Street





Sherry Stewart
Murray Stokely
Kenny Stubbs



Jimmy Surratt
Billy Thompson
Pam Threatt



Janet Tucker
Linda Unger
Debbie Valis



Use the new library



Betty Vaughn
Pat Vaughn
Buddy Waddell
Eddie Waddell
Betsy Watson
Mike Watson



Mike Watson
Ricky Weathers
Gary Welch
Karen Wells
Margaret Wells
Julia Anne Welter



Judy West
Steve White
Gary Whiteside
Randy Whiting
Tommy Whitmore
David Williams



David Wilson
Peggy Wilson
Susan Woodward
Michael Worrell
Arnold Wright

CAMERA SHY
Billy Gee
Donnie McGarrity
Danny Phillips
Sharon Moon



Gail Gullledge, President; Susan Holloway, Secretary; Tommy Thompson, Treasurer; and Mike Kellett, Vice President lead their class in their first year of high school.



President Gail Gullledge.

Class of 1969 Wi

More than any class, the ninth grade is taking part in the growth of a new school and witnessing its expansion. This freshman class will have what no class before them can have—four full years at J. L. Mann before graduation. They will have four years to benefit from improved language and mathematics laboratories and improved audio visual aids. They will receive the benefits and pleasures from a gradually expanding sports program and new extracurricular activities.

As freshmen the underclassmen struggled with a mysterious new mathematics—algebra one, memorized “amo, amas, amat” and solved the intricacies of our federal Constitution. They were introduced to the sciences by a survey course and probed the literature of early English writers.

They have learned to take an active part in school life, and have taken one more step toward maturity by becoming next year’s sophomores.



Billy Albert
Susan Alexander
Pat Alford
Tommy Allen
Eddie Arnold



Marie Arnold
Cecelia Ashmore
Billy Ayers
Cheryl Babb
Jim Bagwell

Graduate After Four Full Years At J.L. Mann



Jerry Baker
Lynne Ballenger
Ray Ballew
Billy Banks
Don Barker



Nancy Bayne
Susan Bishop
Maureen Blackwell
Alan Bouchillon
Kenny Bowen



Larry Boyd
Carol Brandon
Kenny Brandon
Debi Brown
Jimmy Buckner

Dennis Bull
Billy Burdette
Wanda Burnside
Jo Ann Byers



Paul Callaway
Jan Caparell
Ronnie Carpin
Cheryl Caughman



Becky Clark
Nancy Coble
Kathy Coleman
Wes Collins



Doug Conner
Joan Craig
Steve Crowe
Barbara Culbertson



Marie Cureton
Diane Davis
Diane Davis
Gwinn Davis



Billy Albert and Jon Moss
"And then she said . . ."



Cheryl Babb
"Hi, big boy. May I sit down?"



Freshmen Take Latin and Algebra



Susan Davis
Bruce Dearman
Gloria Dearybury
Andy Dodson
Judy Drake



Ann Dudley
Laura Durham
Tommy Edwards
Royce Ellington
Elaine Elrod



Karne Faress
Bob Fentress
Phillip Finley
Bobby Fleener
Laura Ann Forrester



Bobby Fuller
Debbie Gaillard
Tommy Gantt
Brenda Garrett
Libby Garrison



Dickie Gault
Jimmy George
Ann Goodwin
Bobby Gosnell
Mike Grant



Chris Gray
Walter Green
Morgan Grimball
Pam Grover
Gail Gullledge

Lee Knight and Shaw McDonald
 "Sorry about that, Shaw."



Danny Hall
 Steve Hamby
 Judy Harris
 John Hazelwood
 Dale Heatherly



Mary Rose Hill
 Susan Hollaway
 Janis Holtzendorf
 Sandy Hood
 Daryl Hopkins



Mike Hoskinson
 Doug Hudgens
 Ben Hudson
 Jerry Huff
 Peggy Huffling



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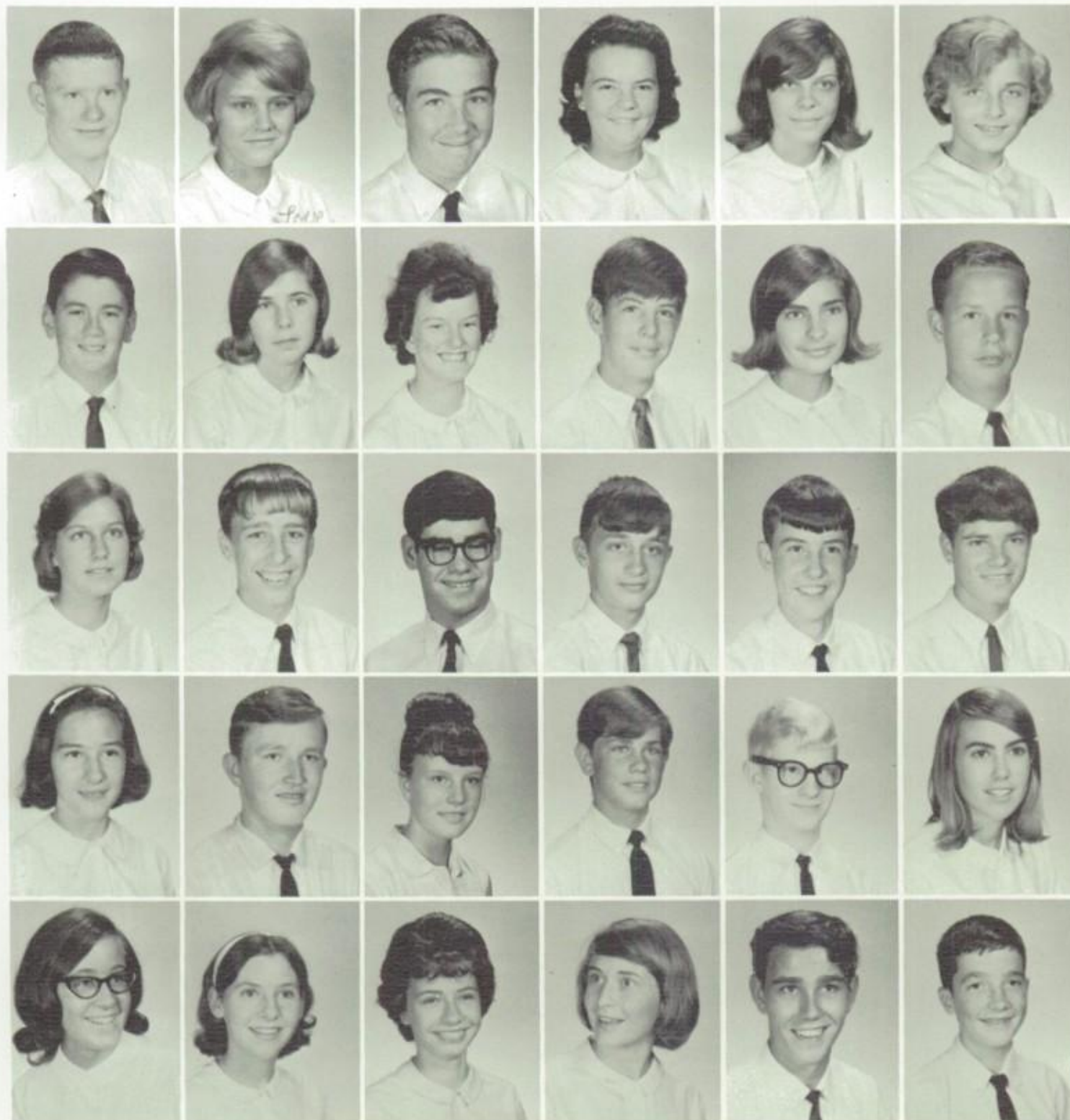


Betty Kelly
 Patty Kelly
 Debbie Jo Kendricks
 Jimmy Kerns
 Wyndle Kingsmore

Read Great Expectations



Tommy Edwards and Larry Boyd
"They think we're studying. Ha!"



Jim Kluge
Brenda Landreth
Billy Lane
Dianna Lane
Nancy Lawless
Debbie Lawrence

Walter Lawrence
Donna Leake
Mirian Lewis
Earle Lineburger
Sonya Locklear
Bruce Looper

Emilie Marchant
Benny Marchbanks
John Marshall
Freddy Martin
Shaw McDonald
Danny Melvin

Beverly Miller
Ronnie Miller
Sarah Miller
Jon Moss
Roger Myers
Sally Nicholson

Patty Oakes
Nancy O'Connor
Gail Owens
Ginger Page
Jim Patterson
John Paylor

Sidney Pesavento
Diane Phillips
Stanley Polichnowski
Cathy Poteat
Danny Powell



Debbie Proffitt
Norma Propes
Steve Pruitt
Jerry Radford
Ricky Raines

Energetically Support the Newly-Organized Teams



Wayne Raines
Teddy Ramsaur
Hays Reynolds



Jimmy Reynolds
Johnny Rhyne
Gene Rice



Elaine Ridgell
Pat Ritchey
Splawn Rollins



Ricky Schroeder
Pete Shanks
Lee Sherrill



Buddy Simmons
Sammy Sisk
Ricky Skelton



Linda Sloan
Russell Smart
Carolina Smith
Keith Smith
Sarah Smith



Nancy Spain
Tony Stephens
Beverly Sullivan
Rob Sykes
Debbie Taylor



Steve Taylor
Jimmy Thomas
Debbie Thompson
Tommy Thompson
Marshall Turner



Diane Vaughn
Carl Walker
Terry Ward
Diane Wells
Steve White



Susan Wilde
Gloria Wood
Bruce Woodcox
Ginger Wyatt
Tommy Yeargin

Enjoy Memories of Their Freshmen Year

*To a real
cool girl.
It's been
great knowing
you this year.
Love ya,
Susan Wilde*



Elaine Ridgell and Jan Caparell
"Like my new specs?"

Class Officers



After hearing very enlightening speeches, the sophomores chose for their officers: Pickney McIlwain, vice president; Dwight Neese, president; Mary Frances Ivester, treasurer; Rick Smith, secretary.

Sophomores

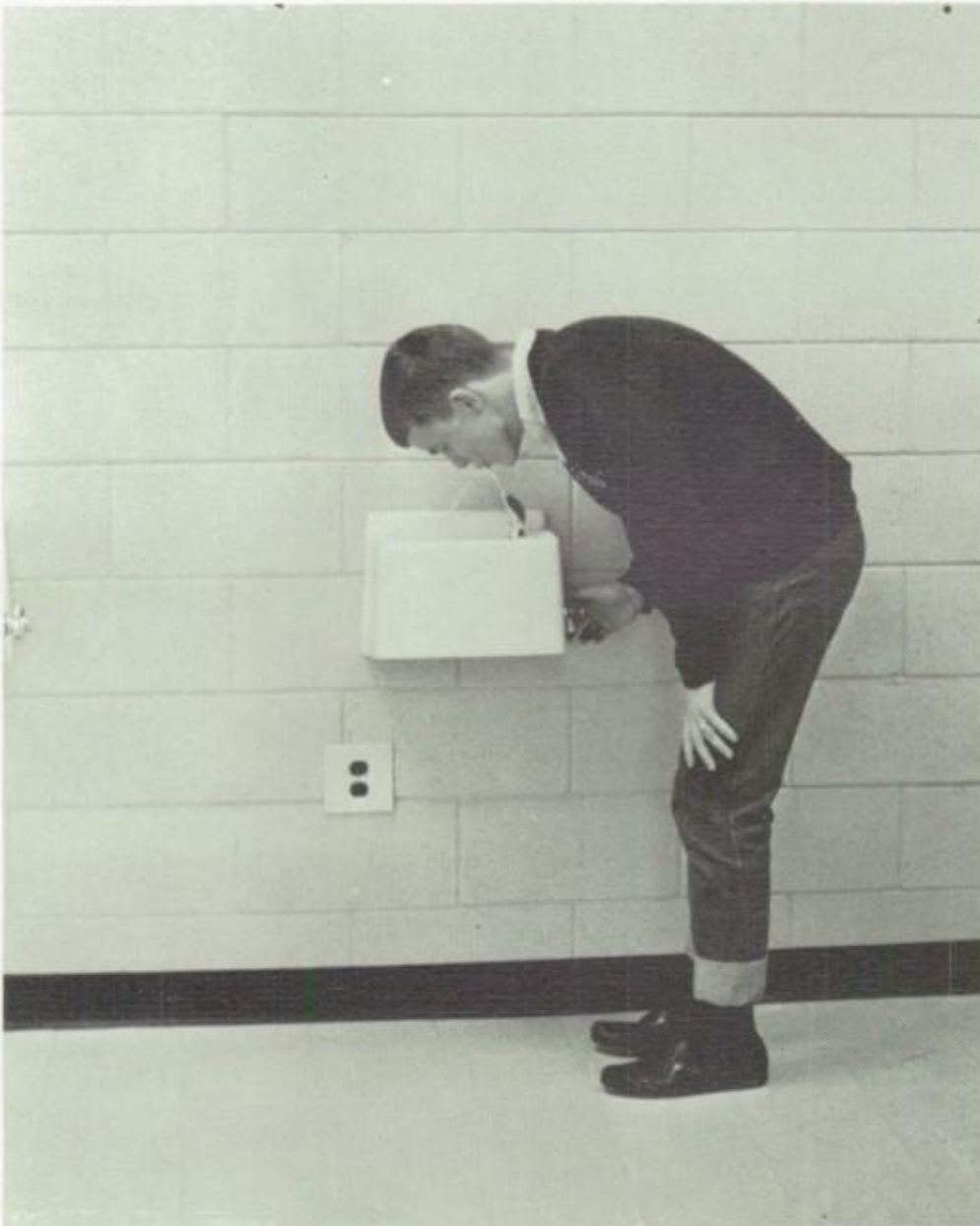
The sophomore class, the first real class of high school, found the task of acquainting themselves with each other and the school doubly hard. A new school with students coming from a variety of schools in the district and from other districts, taxes the organization of a class to the utmost.

In the fall the first function of the sophomores as a class was to elect their leaders. With Dwight Neese, Pinckney McIlwain, Rick Smith, and Mary Frances Ivester to supervise, over one hundred fifty heterogeneous tenth graders were combined into a homogenous group of sophomores.

They have faithfully supported the newly organized football, basketball and baseball teams with their attendance at the games and active participation in pep rallies. They exercised their franchise in electing student body officers, and have contributed to the fine arts program by supplying members to the band and the chorus.

The entering sophomore class soon learned many changes were to come and many new habits were to be acquired. To adjust to more difficult subject matter some had to change old study habits, others had to acquire new ones, while some lucky ones were merely able to supplement their present habits.

They plodded through their tenth grade subjects, geometry, world history, and biology. They delved into the mysteries of *A Tale of Two Cities* and *Silas Marner* and were introduced to the beginning of a foreign language. Those who have successfully survived anxiously await their ascension to junior class status.





Merrill Alston



Mike Anderson



Mike Atkinson



Jerry Ball



Sammy Balentine



Sopohmores chose their leaders for the year

Rose Barnett
Yvonne Beeks
Dana Bishop
Meri Blackman



Victor Bradley
Delma Bradshaw
Clark Birttain
Larry Brock



*my
sister
gain*



Bonnie Dudley and Harvey Walker, the sophomore cheerleaders, help lead the school in cheers.



Terry Brock
Wanda Brock
Brenda Bryant



Shirley Byars
Jane Campbell
Cheryl Campbell



Charles Chastles
William Chapman
Brenda Chasteen



Chuck Childs
Terry Chitwood
Joe Coggin



Shirley Cook
Tommy Cox
Charles Crawford



Teresa Crowe
Sammy Cruz
Jean Davis

Handwritten notes in the right margin:
 my mother
 for the in school
 my father
 my mother
 my father



Patricia Delph
Tony De Young
Janice Dillard
Ricky Dimsdale



John Dodson
Bonnie Dudley
Tommy Elsberry
Carmen England



Barry Estes
Lamar Foster
Willia Frasher
Steve Freeman



Ronnie Fulmer
Anita Garrett
John Harrison



Charles Georges
Wade Godfrey



Terry Green
Debbie Grenier



Ike Grimball
Jerry Handely



They support the Patriots



David Haynes
Mary Lane Henderson



Jack Henry
Beverly Haynie



Gene Hicks
Angela Hipps



Mike Haler
Sharon Holden



David Hollingsworth
Dorian Hopkins



Pat Hood
Kathryn Howle



Frank Smith was happy to pose for the Year-book photographer.

*Anne,
the next time my sister
asks you what I do in school
tell her to "go jump" Best of luck
next year.
George Biediger*



Bobby Hughes
Tim Hudson
John Hundley
Cindy Hurley
Janice Hyatt

Mary Frances Ivester
Sandra Jack
Frances Jackson
Sammy Johnson
Cindy Jordon

Christie Kammon
Norman Kelley
Rosalind Kerns
Anne Kiser
Joyce Knight

Donnie Lane
David Lawless
Randy Lawless
Connie Leach
Wray Lemke



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Barbara Loftis



Tim Longshore
Diane Mace



Basil Manly
Sherry Marlar



Gary Massey
Douglas Merritt



Ronnie McAlister
Harry McCanless



Debbie McClain
Lucy Jo McDowell



Pinckney McIlwain
Carol McKinney





Mickey McKinney
Johnny McQueen
Sally Means
Kathy Miller
Roger Moore



Grayson Morris
Diane Moulder
Donna Moulder
Nancy Muirhead
Dwayne Murray



Linda Murphey
Tony Nedved
Linda Neely
Dwight Neese
Joe Nicoll



John Odom
Jane Oliver



Phyllis Owens
Elaine Pace



Lane Pellet
Gail Perry



Everyone worries about final exams . . .

My dear Annie Reese,
Well, I never thought I'd make it to this day when we would be signing each other's high school yearbook. I've known you almost all my school life, but this year we've really gotten to know each other. Annie, I feel as if I could tell you anything, but I'm not sure I should. I've always had some advice to follow. You have not only helped Sammy and me through the teachers and hours, but I have been my best friend this year. I feel as if I can really say that now. I used to call Becky or Mary, but my best friend, but Annie, you now have the tough job of convincing me to do all my trying hard. I know I can't really get a kick out of all that much, but Annie, I really mean, every year. Boy, have we got memories. All those basketball

Mike Phillips
Mike Phillips
Anne Pryor
Linda Raines



Anne Reese
Patsy Reynolds
Pam Ritchey
Bobbie Jean Robertson



Ginger Saad
Dennis Sargent
Danny Satterfield
Susan Scales



Jimmy Seagraves
Mike Shockley
Dianne Simpson
Linda Skelton



Cindy Smith
Frank Smith
Gerald Smith
Rick Smith



Remember when you, David, Cindy, Nancy, and I went, and we lost, cause you could see. The home games were marvelous. All of our DMA nights at home - my house, the first jump at Nangip, that night at my house where I first asked you to go out, my 16th birthday present - a transistor radio - sliding at the club, those inspired Sun. notes at Seniors, all the suppers at Burger King, Spanish class when we cut off our hair to study Biology - where I was a star of the class, Union Dip - reigning on top of our favorite football team. I really seem to remember it. It really seems unbelievable that this year is over. I'm sure I'll be just as great next year. There is so much to look forward to, but I'm sure that as long as we have each other to talk to and drive each other around, that we can conquer all our problems. Remember the sharks and all that. What a great couple, orange, and blue all over. I just love you.

...and all the rest, well you never run
 of jokes? I hope not, they sure did cheer up Spanish.
 Well, Annie, I've about run out of things to say, except for



Roy Smith
Steve Smith



Pam Stamey
Susan Stanley



These last few words of
 wisdom - Don't let a fly in
 the ointment, don't let any
 body ~~take~~ the sugar off your
 words, willful waste makes
 no work, honesty prevails, face's
 and heart out for those complimentary
 cases. Always let your head lead your
 and try to look as much like an ~~educated~~ *educated* as you can.
And looks forward to vacation and his Junior year

ave ya!
 "Song" (Chickie)

S. If you blackmail me,
 please remember that after
 I flush you down the
 toilet, I'll black-
 mail you too.
 S. Maybe Ballard and I
 will have a better friend-
 ship through you. Try to
 help us.
 P.S. Remember those
 little summer parties
 at Auntie's house in the
 Duggie?

Karron Stewart
Wylene Stokely
Robert Stogner
Margaret Stover

Tom Street
Joe Styles
Vickie Suit
Rick Summral

Ronnie Thompson
David Thraikill
Susan Thruston
Ricky Traynham



voice
 substitute
 just pull
 out of your



Wyline Stokley, Carol McKinney, and Meri Blackman find that looking through a microscope often brings many surprises.

To Ann, who is the
sweetest person I've met
this year. Stay that way.
Love,
Patty Kell

Linda Trueblood
Sandy Tucker
Larry Unger
Jimmy Vaughn



Ronald Vest
Harvey Walker
Larry Watson
Dennis Weathers



Kathy Wilde
Dianne C. Wilson
Dianne J. Wilson
Steve Wilson



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Ronnie Buchanan
Dixon Caldwell
Carl Collins
Ronald Diehl
Wayne Jackson
Bobby Simpson
Donnie Thompson

Marsha Wood
Teresa Woodcox
Diane Woods
Meg Woodward





ANNE REECE,
It sure has
been GREAT this
year. Thanks for
all the gum and
cavities. Best of
Luck.
Love,
Matty Bird Dog!



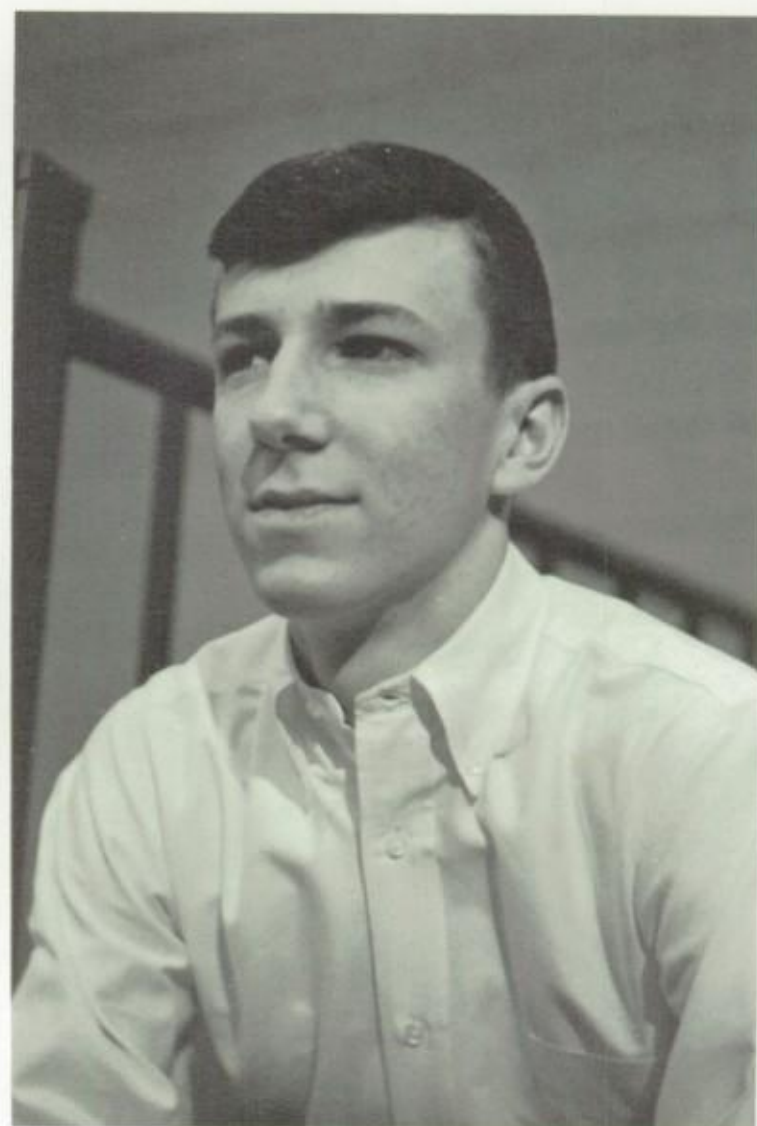
Juniors



Al Ivester seems confident that the Junior year will be successful.



The eleventh grade, choosing the most outstanding students as their class officers, elected Al Ivester, President; Eddie Graham, Secretary; Judy Maclin, Treasurer; and Betsy Breazeale, Vice President.



Throughout

To the eleventh graders the activity at high school was familiar although the school was unfamiliar. Being upper classmen, they approached the new school year with confidence and assurance. Extra-curricular activities supplemented their scholastic work as Juniors.

The Juniors were an important asset to the band, contributing 5 members. On the basis of character and leadership, the beauty queen was chosen by the students. Two school publications provided work for twelve junior staff members. The football teams boasted six junior boys, and seven junior boys did their bit to assist the basketball team in its splendid record. Twenty-eight eleventh graders served their class as executive or representative council members or as class officers.

To the eleventh graders, the year presented a variety of extra-curricular activities and heavy academic requirements. The close of the Junior year heralds the coming of the final year in senior high school.



Paula Abercrombie
Ruth Ankerson
Annette Argo
Danny Atkinson
Paul Aughtry

Mike Austin
William Bailey
Brenda Baity
George Baldwin
Susan Ballard

The Year the Juniors

Jean Ballew
Pat Barker
Diane Berry
George Biediger
Barbara Bishop



Dorn Bragg
Betsy Breazeale
Lamar Bright
Susan Brooks
Bob Brown



Diane Brown
Grady Brown
David Bryson
Nancy Buchanan
Robbie Burnside



... Study American History



Tricia Lindsay shows her history class the boundaries of the Louisiana Purchase.

Bobby Burton
Joy Bryant
Marty Byrd
Diane Canada
Freddie Cannon



Joe Capri
Terry Chambers
Carolyn Chappell
Doris Chappell
Polly Clark



Judy Cochran
Crawford Cole
Karen Collins
Sally Collins
Allen Cook



Take PSAT

Tommy Couch
Manning Cox



Randy Cozatt
Karen Cross



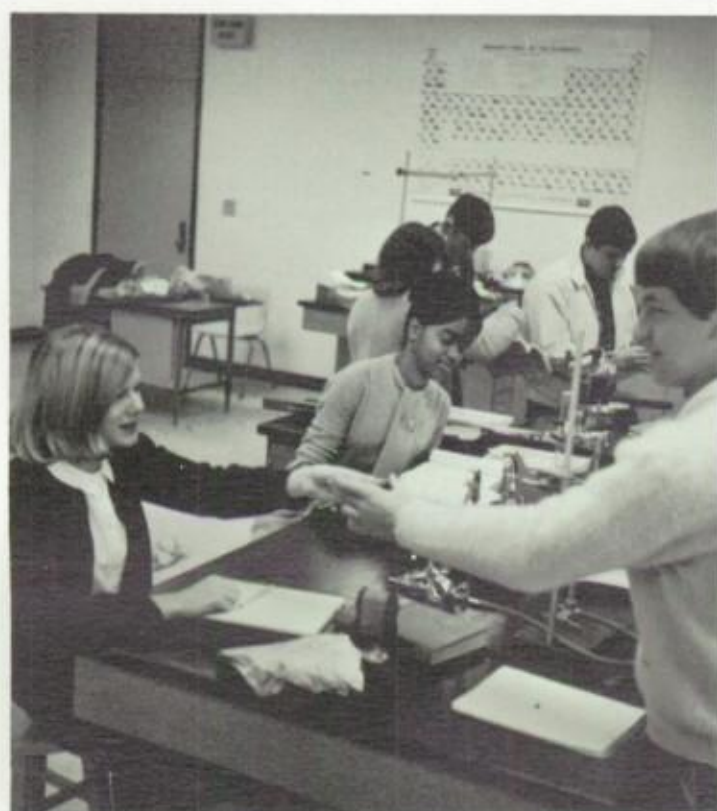
Ken Crowe
Larry Culbertson



Elaine Curton
Mary Curlee



Mike Dearman
Shirley Dillingham



Juniors, Mary Curlee, Elaine Cureton and Larry Culbertson, finish their chemistry project.

Supporting their school by purchasing keys are Susan Moody and Randy Cozatt.





. . . Attend Football Games

Kathy Dollard
Mike Drake
Marvin Eidson
Joe Eudy
Susan Finley



Jane Floyd
Wayne Flynn
Alan Foster
Barbara Forrester
Lisa Frost



Karen Galway
Lee Garrett
Diane Garrison
Linda Garrison
Gary Godfrey



Michael Gombola
Carol Goodwin
William Gordon
Eddie Graham
Pat Hagan



Dale Harvey
Sandra Haynes
Laura Hogan
Brenda Hoskinson
Ted Hudgins



Al Ivester
Linda Jenkins
Mike Johnston
Dennis Kelly
Marion Kelley



Mary Jane Kerns
George Kitchens
Sara Landrum
Harriet Leister
Tricia Lindsay



... Cram for Exams





"Well, it was like this . . ."

Barbara Loftis
Cecil Lollis
Jimmy Long



Judy Maclin
Jim Martin
Marcus McDonald



Benny McKinny
Darrell McLendon
Beatrice Means



Leon Melvin
Elaine Merritt
Becky Metz
Raye Miller
Steve Miller



Susan Moody
Dennis Moore
Connie Morris
Kathy Mullis
Joe Murphy



Rex Nash
Cindy Nicholson
Kenneth Nickles
Joan Osteen
Bob Page



Cheer on Patriots



Richard Parker
Tommy Pellet



Charles Pesavento
Tommy Pierce



So a real nice girl.
so bad we couldn't
do Spanish as good
as you. See you next
year. Steve
Miller

Mike Ramminger
Joe Reeves
David Reid
Nick Reynolds
Linda Ridgell



Le Rhea Rollins
Jean Roper
Judy Ross
Lois Rouse
Donnie Sanders



Eddie Sanders
Sandy Schroder
Melba Simmons
Sandra Skinner
Linda Slack





Yearn for Their

Senior Year . . .



John Spence
Sheila Staton
Jimmy Stone
Ronnie Styles
Richard Stewart



Tessie Sweetland
Stormie Taylor
Elaine Thompson
Linda Thompson
Kay Threatt



Carol Ussery
Eric Vaughn
Ricky Vaughn
Yvonne Walters
Linda West



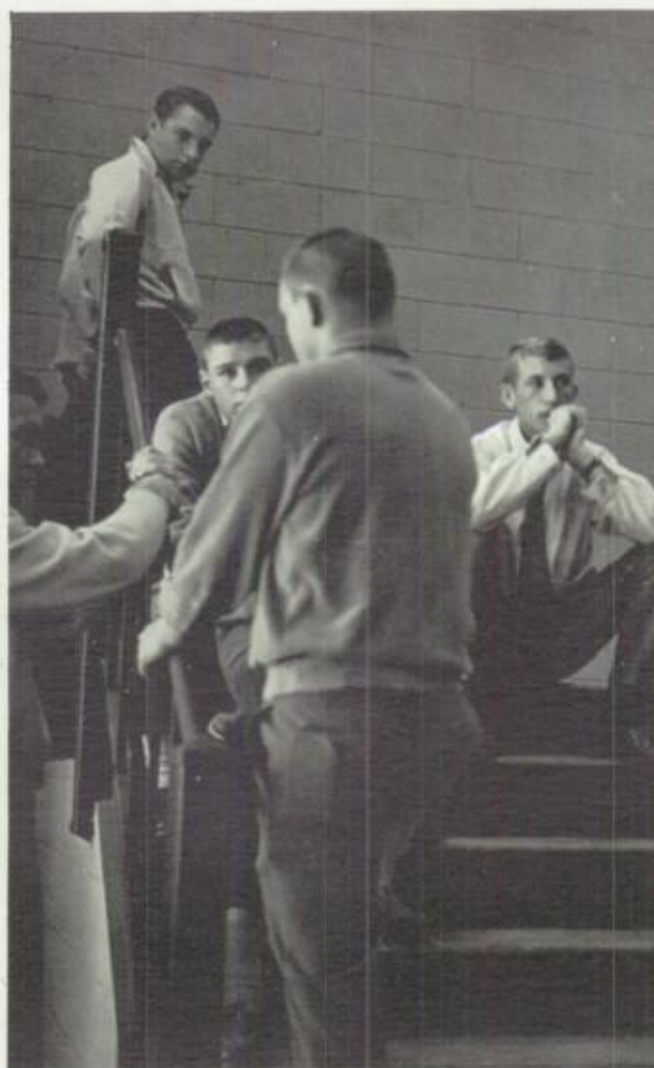
Ruby Nell Wham
Jesse White
Larry White
Betty Jean Whitmore
Joe Whitmire

Camera Shy
Lynn Altman
Jimmy Lawless
Ricky Phillips
Jack Roberts
Larry Saxen
Bill Shealy



Harry Wickliffe
Judy Wilson
Mike Wood
Fran Young

SENIORS

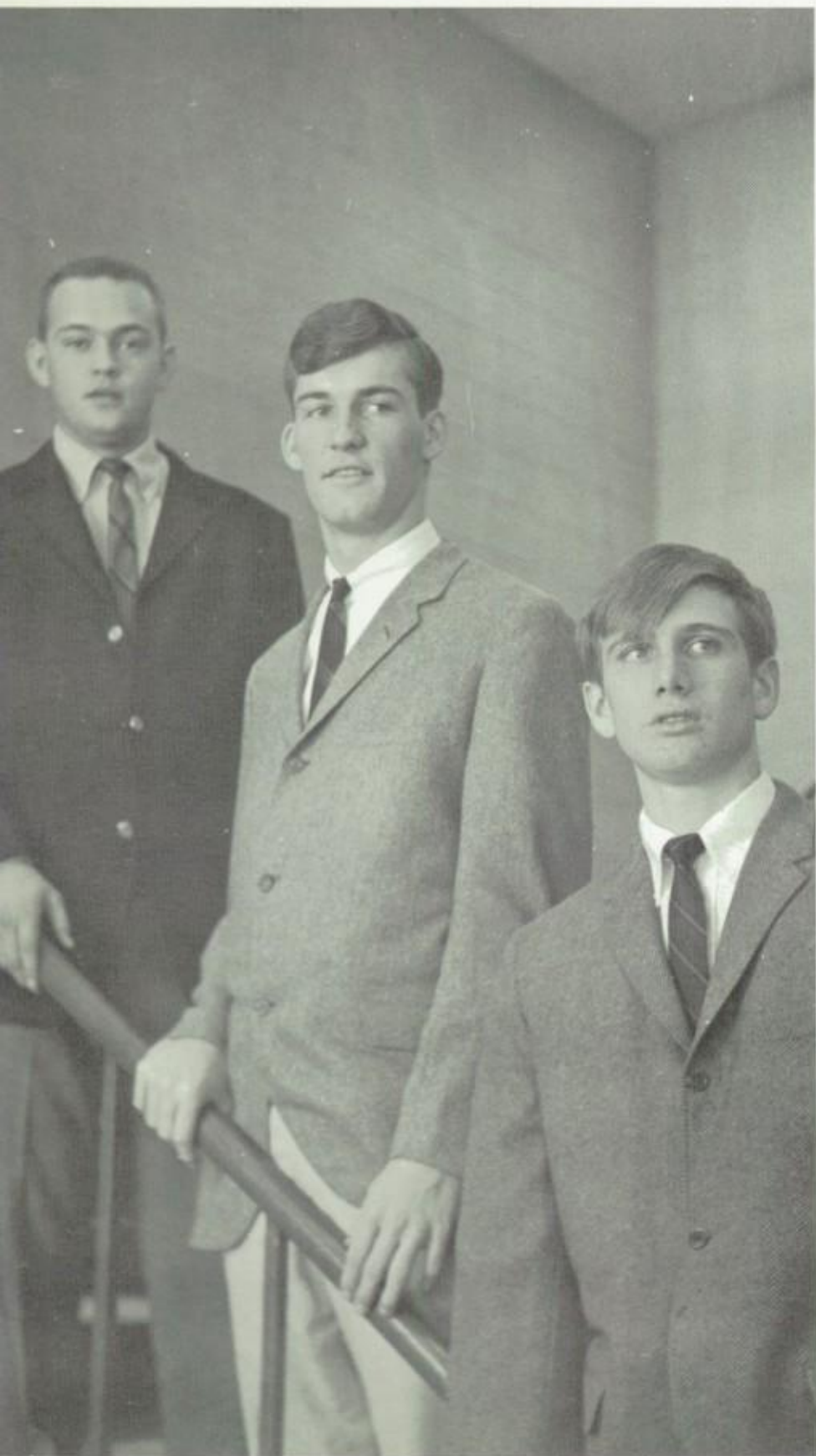


A new school is an unique institution in many ways. The senior class is a fine example of this uniqueness. Seniors have been drawn from a variety of schools, but they have been united into the senior class of J. L. Mann High School.

Seniors



Regenia Lyda, senior class president.



The senior class has been guided in their projects by Mrs. Owens, the senior class advisor.

Planning the senior class project is the prime responsibility of the senior class officers. President, Regenia Lyda; vice-president, Gordon Casadei; secretary Wayne Childress; and treasurer Jack Cain are the seniors' representatives.



Even though the ratio of the senior class is two boys to every girl, this still does not pre-empt the possibility of one male attracting all the attention. Here we see Wayne Childress surrounded by a bevy of senior girls.



The small size of the senior class has allowed each member to become a close friend. Part of this senior class is grouped on the stairs.

Spirited cries echoing from room 121, the senior English class . . . the glory of taking senior pictures . . . the sudden realization that it is our own class leading the school . . . We are seniors!

We have a distinction that no one else can ever have. We are the first seniors to graduate from J. L. Mann. Without doubt we will look back on the year 1966 as the best year ever, and the most important one in our lives so far, for we are making history. Our class came from many schools but we have worked together to make J. L. Mann the best school in Greenville.

Though at first we seemed confused and lost in our new atmosphere, we found our places and settled down to a near-normal schedule. Our new school became an integral and important part of our lives, even though we were often unaware of it.

To lead us in our final year, and our first year as a class, we elected Regenia Lyda, president, with Gordon Casadei vice-president, Wayne Childress, secretary, and Jack Cain treasurer.

For seniors it was a year marked with college boards, long awaited acceptance letters, *Macbeth*, senior rings, and finally . . . graduation.

The high school years are over now for the class of '66. They were grand years, spent in many schools but culminating in a new school. They were hard, hectic and lots of fun. . . . They were our growing years.



FRANCINE LAURA BEDARD
Transferred from Academy of Our
Lady of Guam, Agana, Guam

MICHAEL ANDREW BINGHAM
Transferred from Greenville Senior
High School



GREG BULL
Transferred from Greenville Senior
High School

JACK CAIN
Transferred from Greenville Senior
High School



GORDON CASADEI
Transferred from Greenville Senior
High School

JOYCE LOUISE CHAPMAN
Transferred from Greenville Senior
High School



WAYNE CHILDRESS
Transferred from
Greenville Senior High School



Francine Bedard addresses the student body during campaign speeches.

Seniors are active participants in student government elections

JAMES MICHAEL CLARK
Transferred from
Greenville Senior High School

LINDA DAVIS
Transferred from
Greenville Senior High School

EDWARD WAYNE FINLEY
Transferred from
Greenville Senior High School





Gordon Casadei, Joel McNeill and Tommy King pause in a reflective mood on the back campus.

Seniors enjoy a quiet moment of reflection and relaxation



RAY FLYNN
Transferred from
Greenville Senior High School



R. EUGENE FRASHER
Transferred from
Greenville Senior High School



BARBARA JEAN FULMER
Transferred from
Greenville Senior High School



WILLIAM GOODWIN
Transferred from
Greenville Senior High School

RALPH HOISINGTON
Transferred from
Greenville Senior High School

JOHN WAYMON JULIAN
Transferred from
Hillcrest High School

GLEN THOMAS KING
Transferred from
Wade Hampton High School

Dramatic enactment of all forms of literature gives it more meaning. Charles Polichnowski and Wayne Childress create a scene from *Macbeth*.



The 1966 graduating class numbers twenty-six



CAROL JACQUELINE LEONARD
Transferred from
Hillcrest High School

REGENIA ANN LYDA
Transferred from Jonesboro
Senior High School, Georgia

JAMES RONALD LEONARD
Transferred from
Hillcrest High School

ROBERT JOEL McNEILL
Transferred from
Greenville Senior High School



**CHARLES BENJAMIN
POLICHNOWSKI**
Transferred from Greenville Senior
High School



DIANNE STYLES
Transferred from Hillcrest High
School



WALTER LEWIS WILSON
Transferred from Hillcrest High
School



MARTHA YOUNG
Transferred from Greenville Senior
High School





MARY YOUNG
Transferred from
Greenville Senior High



Senior advisor, Mrs. Owens, and Senior homeroom teacher, Miss Knight.
The first copies of the Mann-U-Script are sold by Jackie Leonard to Jack Cain and Linda Davis.



FEATURES

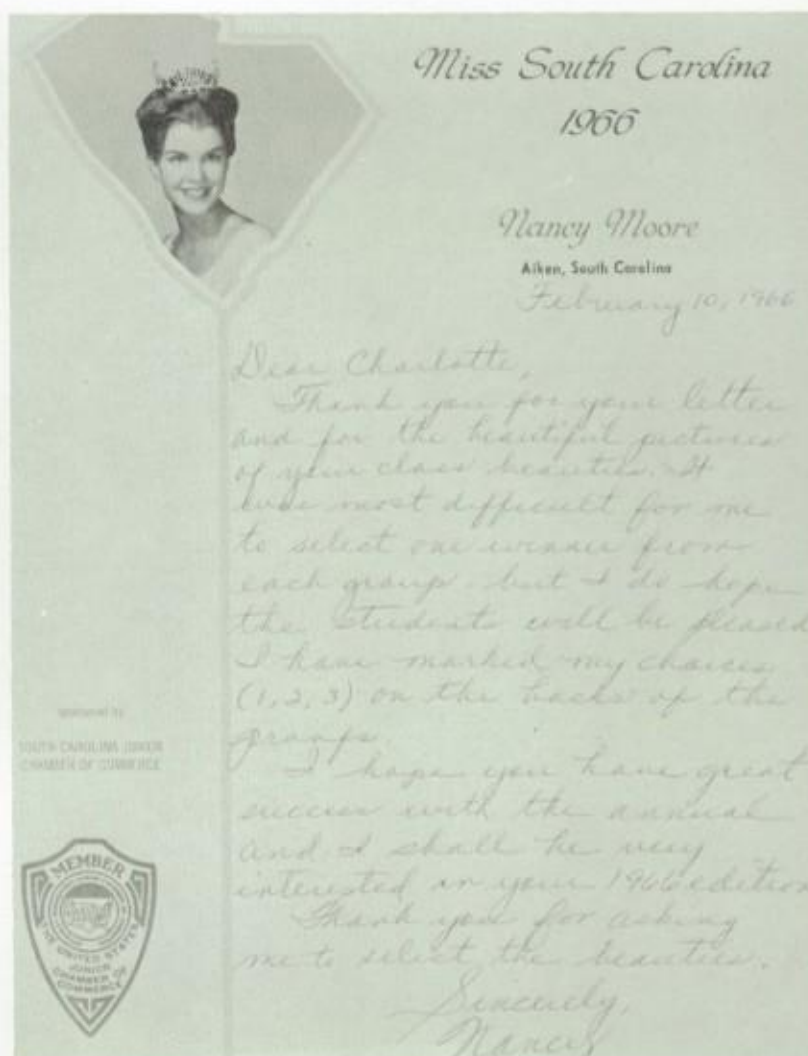


The girls in the feature section were first elected by the student body on the basis of beauty, poise and personality. The final selection was made by Miss Nancy Moore.

Miss South Carolina Selects . . .



Miss Nancy Moore



Miss Regenia Lyda, Senior Beauty Queen



Miss Regenia Lyda,
Senior Beauty Queen



MISS PAULA ABERCROMBIE
Junior Beauty Queen



Junior Beauty Queen



MISS MARY CURLEE
Second runner-up

MISS SUSAN FINLEY
First runner-up



Sophomore Beauty Queen



MISS HARVEY WALKER
First runner-up



MISS KATHY WILDE
Second runner-up

MISS BONNIE DUDLEY
Sophomore Beauty Queen



MISS GAIL GULLEDGE
First runner-up



MISS SALLY NICHOLASON
Second runner-up

Freshman

Beauty Queen

MISS DEBBIE TAYLOR
Freshman Beauty Queen





KATHY SEABORN, semi-finalist



SALLY JACKSON, semi-finalist

Eighth Grade Cutie Queen



SUSAN WOODWARD
Eighth Grade Cutie Queen



GAY DURHAM,
Seventh Grade Cutie Queen



KAYE LANDRETH, semi-finalist

Seventh Grade Cutie Queen



KIM FARESS, semi-finalist



GAY DURHAM, seventh grade



BONNIE DUDLEY, tenth grade



DEBBIE TAYLOR, ninth grade



PAULA ABERCROMBIE, eleventh grade



SUSAN WOODWARD, eighth grade

Okay friend,
you steal
cuss, smoke, drink(?)
but worst of all is the
ruler stealing for that you'll
never be forgiven. But I love
you for it your car? anyway.
may you always have something
to cuss at!! (Besides me)
Anne Puyon

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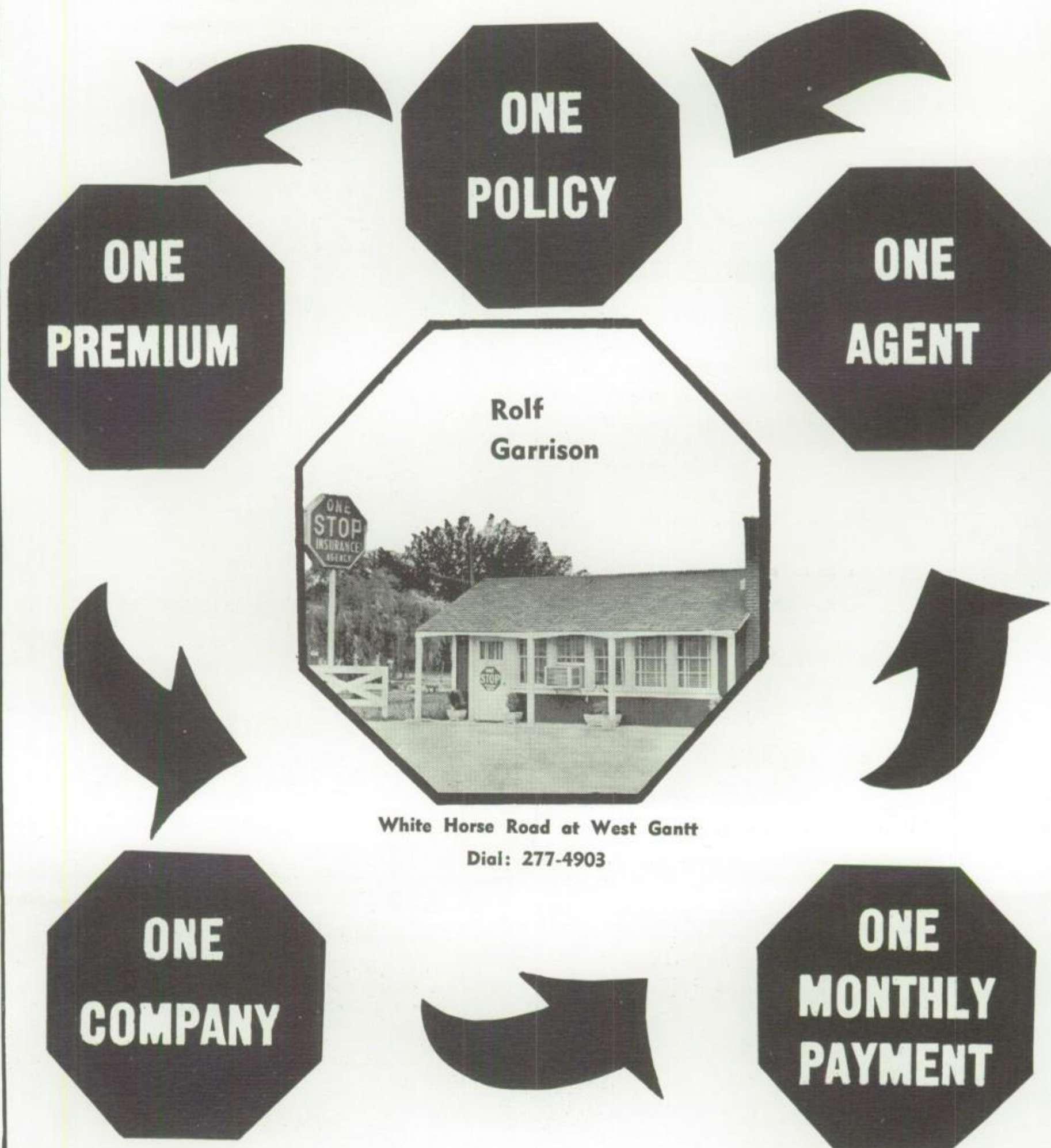
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Dear Annie,

How kind you are with

everything - Ha, Ha, you're a
very, very naughty girl, ^{really} - Don't

raise it too much - Come
down to see me - Resist temptation

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half of it to me since I'm

so sweet. This year really

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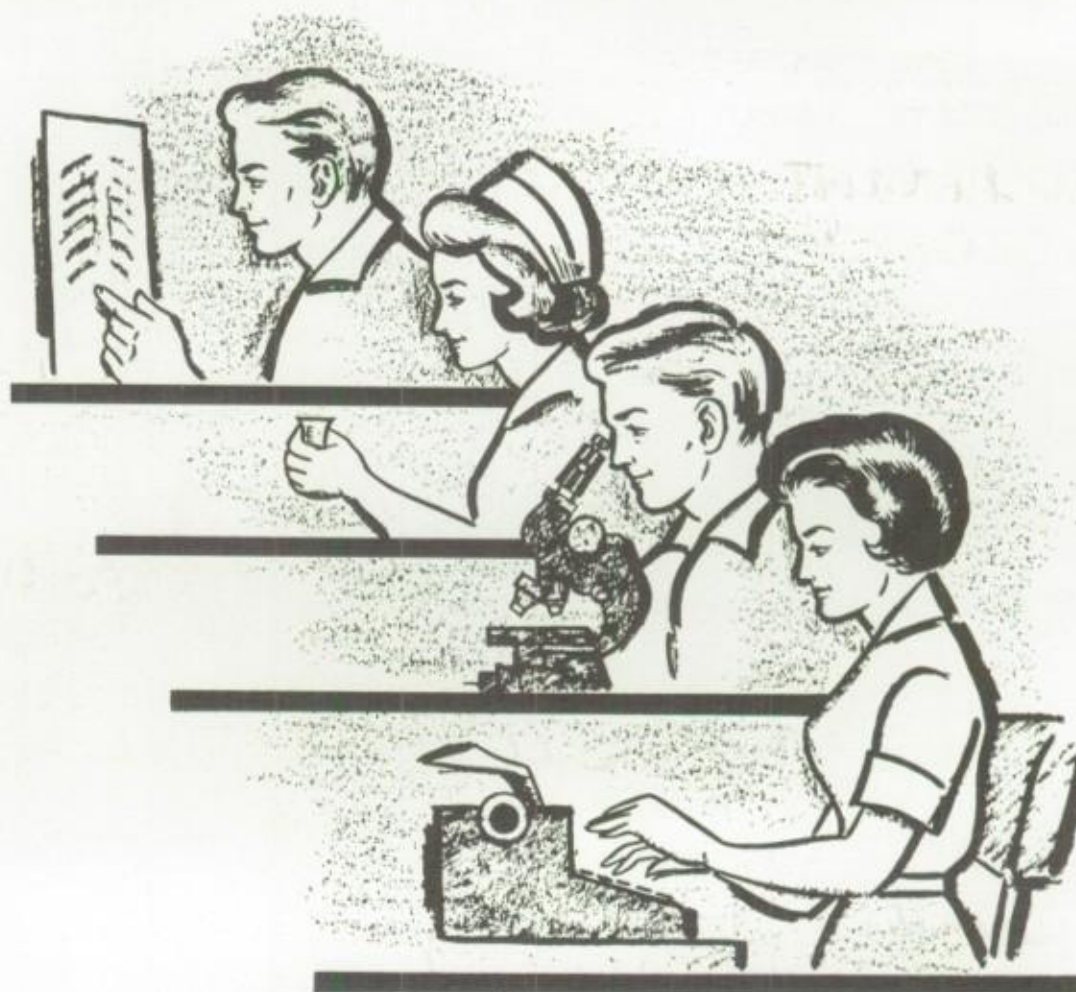
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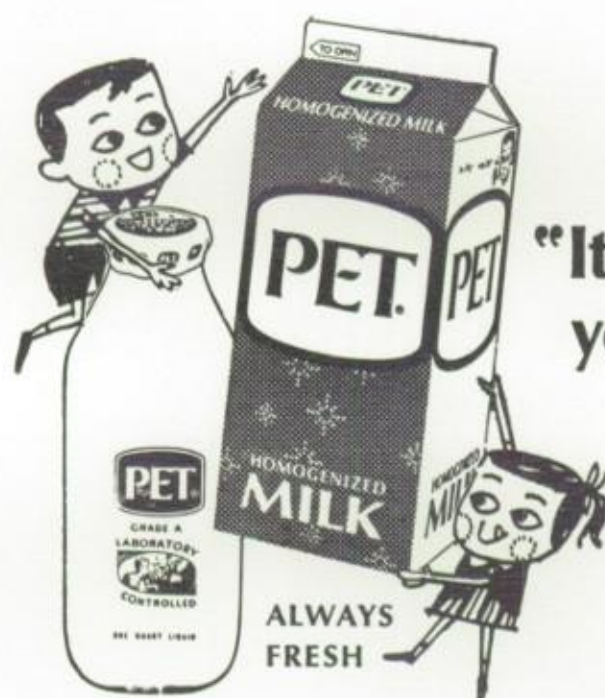
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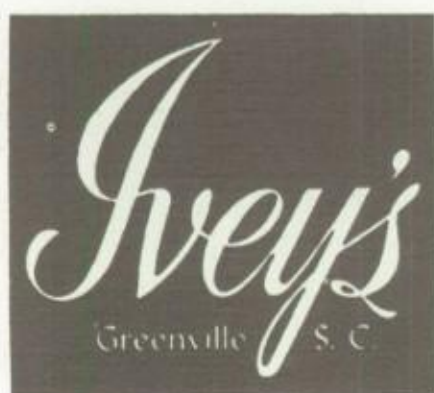
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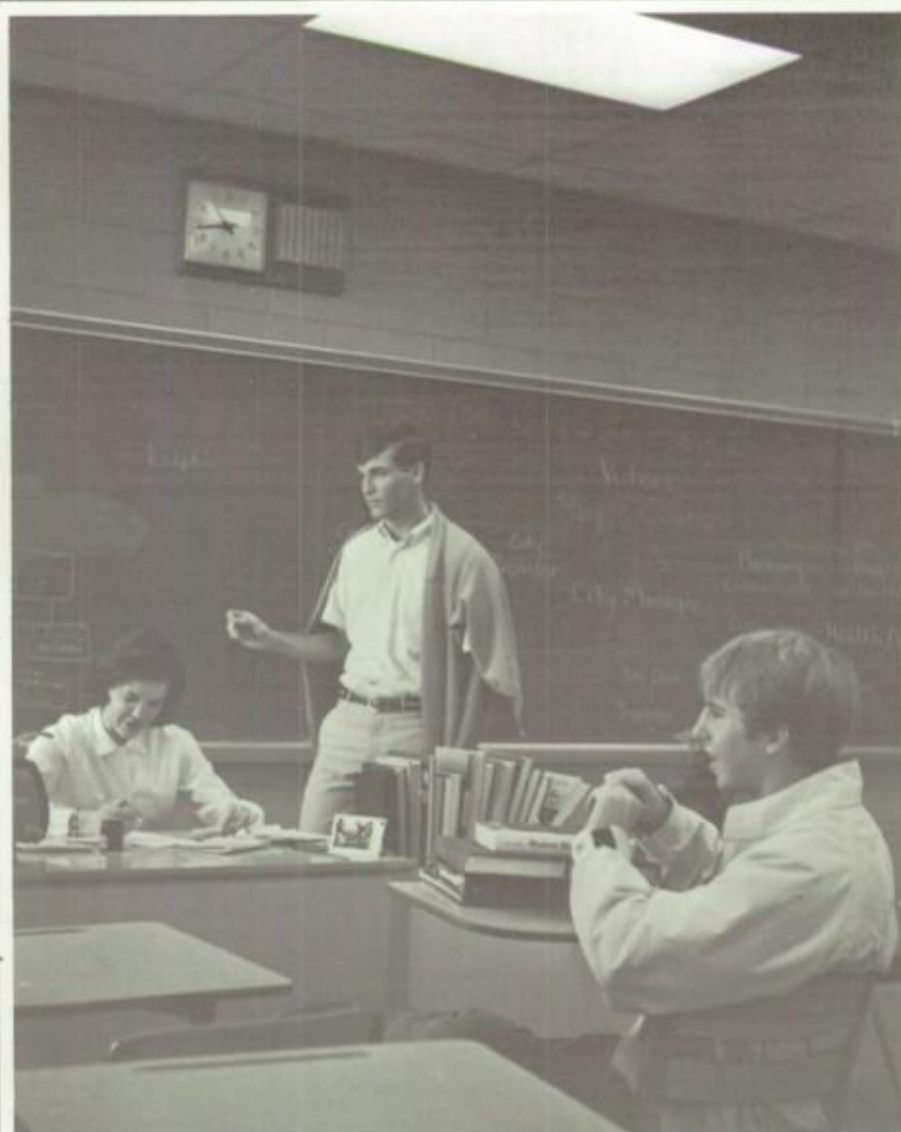
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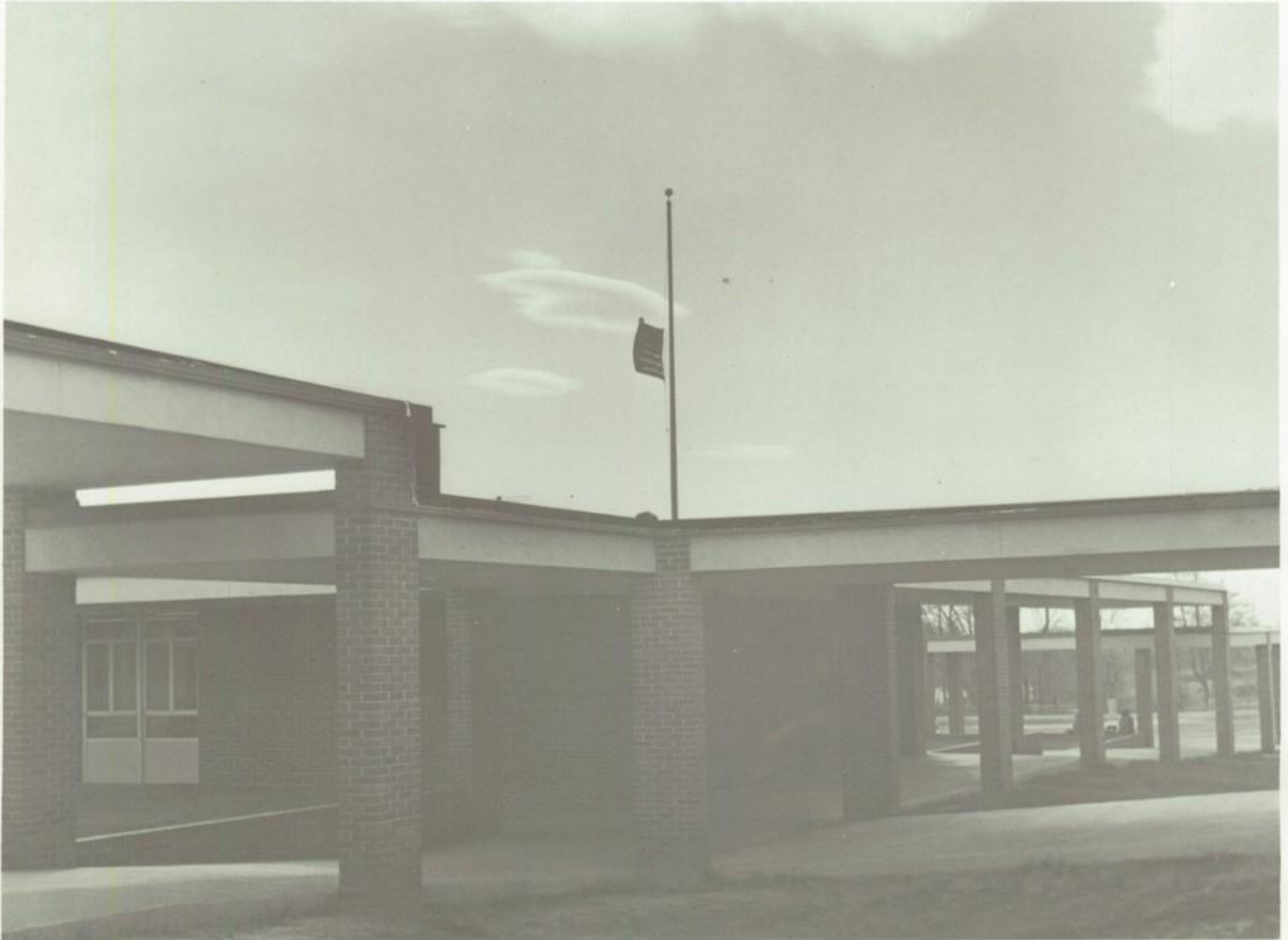
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Well, here I am again! (Tee hee) Remember the time I pushed you down in the hall at Hughes, and the time you missed the chair! How 'bout this - Ah Ah Ah Oh Oh Oh Eee Eee Eee! Remember that time you got to go to that resort in Canada and left me behind! I know just about everything and everybody at good ole Mann because of all the things you've told me. (Especially Mr. Cherry!) Remember that great talent show and Mr. Cherry sat beside us & wouldn't hold his honey's hand! Well, can't think of much else to say except keep your suggestions to yourself from here on out! Luv to a great chilly bugan (you little dandy doo!) Barbara Ann - see how much we have in common

Is a real
sweet girl -
lots of luck in the
future - Jane Floyd

Is a sweet heart and he
with de will wiggle Good Luck in the
long blond hair -
coming years - for Mchler
at
heart -

you real great girl!
lots of luck
Diane

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I know just about everything and everybody at good old
Mann because of all the things you've told me. (Respectful)
Mr. Churn! Remember that great talent show
and Mr. Churn! AT decide us a wouldn't hold his
and at all think of much else to say
never's hand! Well, can't think of much else to say
except keep your suggestions to yourself & from
here on out, I'll be a great chilla' paper (for little
see how much we have

To Anne
Reese
I never knew you
were crazy til this
year!
Love ya
Kathy Welch

Dear Anne,

You've really been a great friend this year. I don't know what I would have done if you didn't help me with "Soup." I really appreciate all your patience and help. I hope I wasn't too much trouble!

Well the school year, is almost over but the summer is just startin'. Be good and stay out of trouble if that's possible! We're gonna have to really raise it this summer okay? We're also gonna have to go get Soup's present tomorrow afternoon, okay!

Stay sweet and be careful!

A friend forever,
Sammy

Anne
You're just plain
stupid & sweat it. You're
more will I not forget you
Be good, y'ances

Dear Anne,

Well, another year has past, and there is
more to come. I've missed you being at P. M.
this year very much. We've had some great
years together, haven't we? I hope there is
going to be plenty more, especially next year.

Remember when we got bored all those
times, the sewer, the lake. Kinda'
nutty huh?? But they were a ~~blast~~. (I can't
seem to write to good on this page?) ha, ha, ^{do} ^{ever}
I sure do hope we're going to have fun
this summer. But I leave you're gonna
be away, you'd better not or I'll "pink your
puckle."

Anne, I sure do hope you stay as sweet as
you've always been and I hope you stay my best
friend always. (I like you with 12 shouts.) I'm gonna
need you ~~whole~~ lot next year, so I hope I can
depend on you.

(Annie Rooney)

Love always from your best
friend,

"1966"
10th grade

Rachel,
(Annoy)

(graduation
night)

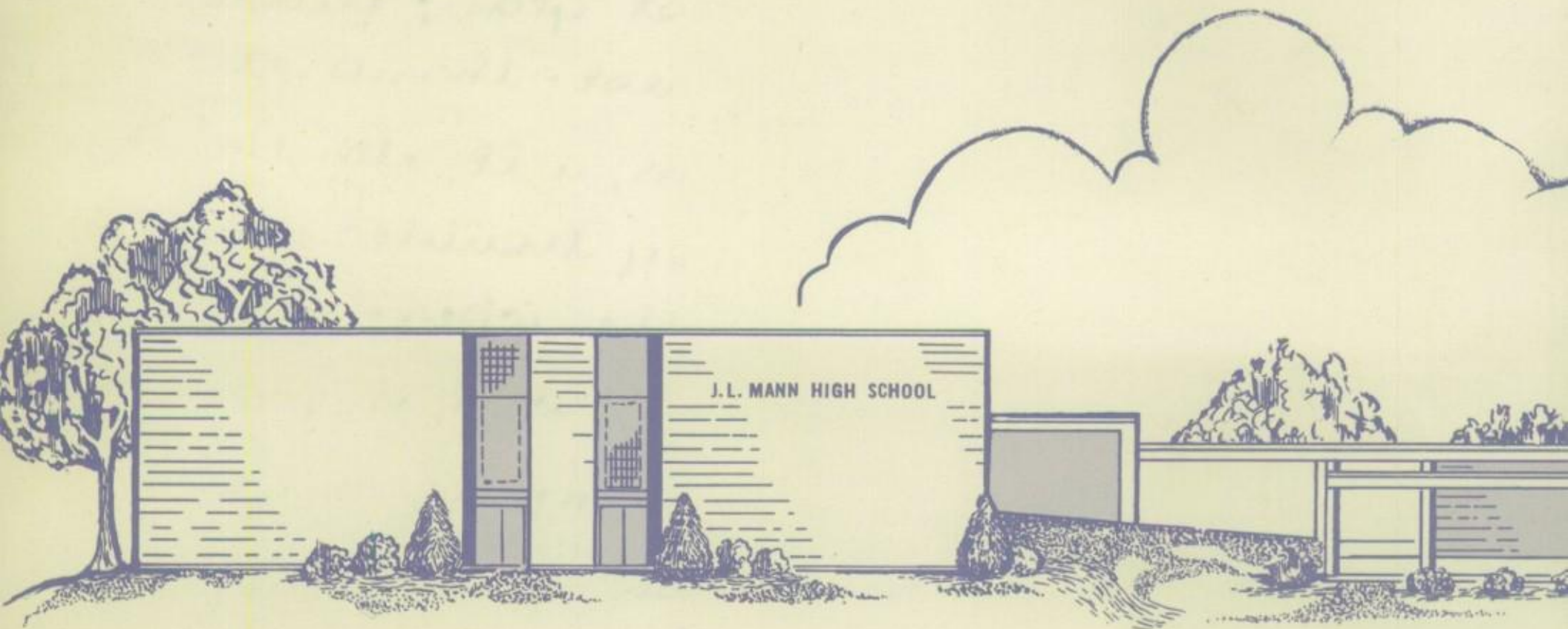
Dear Reese (Annie),

Well, after tonight, I guess you've seen
all of my sides - tonight as a sentimental
slob. But don't hold that against me. I also
like to raise it. I'll never forget that
weekend at the beach, or the night you
fell asleep over at Sammy's house. Boy,
don't ever get mad, cause we could sure
blackmail each other (leaves, weeds, etc!!)
I guess you'd say that you're my best
friend - as well as my chauffeur! One of
these days I might pay back all the
gas (remember when we went to the
filling station to see...!?) This has undoubt-
edly been my very best year; partially,
thanks to you, & the rest - thanks to my
"winning ways", charm, wit, etc. etc! I'll
never forget all our boy troubles either. And
then, there are always the jokes - we oughta
write a book some day! Well, I guess I
better quit since I'm running out of room.
Hope "he" calls you. Wish me + Gordy good
luck (we need it), forget about "nature trails" &
watch these nights - they're "rather
chilly!!" See ya around, kid.
"Sapphire!!"
Love,
Susan

anne Reese,

you've become a great
friend this year even if
you have civilized my mind!
Hope I'll see you a lot
this summer. you've been
a patient chauffeur and
counselor.

Love,
Frank



Am,
You certainly you
enjoyed knowing you
this year (especially have
hearing your jokes!) Love,
a good turner - see ya this!
Pete

To a swell girl
Randy Mace

To a sweet
girl,
Kathy Taylor

To a sweet girl
Laura Dunbar

